Planners expected to act Oct. 10 on revised CV Master Plan

See page 9

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18TH YEAR, NO. 38 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 SEPTEMBER 20, 1979

Facing an uncertain future

RIPPLING RIVER CENTER for the handicapped in Carmel Valley is facing an uncertain future. A history of financial failure at the $2.25 million facility has prompted the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to consider converting it into low-income housing. But occupants oppose the plan to sell the complex to the Housing Authority of Monterey County. A group of private investors may be prepared to preserve the facility as a "hotel for the handicapped." See pages 12-13 for the story and more photographs. (David Eaton photo)

Use this coupon for free ride on MPT bus

The Carmel Valley Outlook and Monterey Peninsula Transit are joining in a "free ride" program to help acquaint local residents with the new bus service to Carmel Valley. The coupon at right is good for a free ride on any MPT bus. You can ride all the way from Carmel Valley to Salinas, if you wish ... a $1.05 value. Or, you can take the bus to Del Monte Shopping Center—a 70-cent value. The fare for each zone is regularly 35 cents. It sure beats driving your own car, doesn't it? Want to take the bus? Take the first ride on us ... just deposit the coupon in the bus fare collection box.

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

'Soften your heart'

Dear Editor:

It costs more, ever more to live. Homes sell for much more annually. Many folks cannot even hope to afford a home of their own. Rentals for apartments climb and climb; is the sky the limit?

Some can talk most eloquently about our "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But, if one cannot afford a home or a place to rent to live in, how happy will that person be? Is his "pursuit of happiness" a madcap adventure?

Senior citizens, who toiled a "lifetime" in the hope of enjoying a few years—if lucky—of life in retirement, are increasingly bewildered and disenchanted with what the future holds. What security is theirs, unless fortunately wealthy?

The vast majority have incomes substantially below what it costs to live in a proper semblance of security and comfort. Can any sensible person truly believe that the greatest industrial nation in the world just cannot remedy this tragic state of affairs? Or is it because those who head our land are themselves affluent, live in a world of their own, have other priorities so that the elderly are neglected?

For shame! How soft-hearted are those in power to help the deprived abroad—foreign aid, immigration, etc! How neglectful not to take the measures necessary to provide the decent income, home and health care for the elderly nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam!

Aches and pains, innumerable disappointments, deaths of loved ones (relatives and friends), serious ills, economic dislocations of one sort or another, wars, etc. have etched furrows on their faces and given them cause to worry. All in a lifetime!

It is not enough for Uncle to count his hundreds of billions annually and allot funds in a miserly manner to his own old folks. Nor to plead poverty when reminded of his obligations to them. Oh, how wasteful he is in so many programs! Oh, how he squanders huge sums on far less important matters, even useless ones!

Uncle Sam (for all practical purposes really the president, Congress, governors, state legislatures, county supervisors and city councils), soften your heart! Show humanity, the world over, that you appreciate and properly look after your old folks!

Make amends for the many years of near-neglect. Their appreciative smiles will make you feel a more worthy man. Will not future historians write more glowingly of your accomplishments? Perhaps, with words like these:

"Those in authority in the United States were not so obsessed with piling up mountains of armaments everlastingly. Nor were they driven by mad dreams of exploring the entire universe (with possible military implications), cost what it may! A major priority of theirs was to provide amply for elderly Americans. America's leaders showed good sense and a considerate heart."

George Herman
Marina

Guest editorial

Community effort needed to ease schools crisis

BY MRS. BRUCE R. MATSON

THERE IS A CRISIS in the Carmel Unified School District.

The Serrano-Priest decision has classified us as a "rich" district and, therefore, we are apportioned fewer funds than surrounding districts. That decision, together with Prop. 13, has caused severe cutbacks in our school program.

The Carmel school board has voted to charge a fee of $25 per student per sport (not to exceed $75 per student per year or $100 per family). Although this is considerably lower than the $75 fee originally proposed, it seems inappropriate that the students at the high school who wish to participate in athletics should be singled out and "taxed" for their athletic endeavors.

I am sure there are very few members of our community who do not realize the value an athletic program provides during the teenage years of growth and learning. Being part of a team, learning to lose—and win—graciously are things that cannot be taught in the classroom.

•

EVEN THE STUDENTS who do not actively participate have the opportunity to be part of the athletic program by supporting their fellow classmates. What would high school be like without pep rallies, the cheer leaders and the spirit of "win for good old Carmel High"? I am sure most of us look back fondly on those happy, carefree days when we shared that spirit.

•

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if, within the next few years, the school board decided that it was not only necessary to charge for sports, but to abolish the program altogether?

Although we live in a spectacularly beautiful area, it is not a community oriented to young people's activities.

What would the students do after school? There is no doubt that many would find less than constructive methods for their pent-up energy.

•

THE CARMEL HIGH School Boosters Club is a non-profit organization that provides financial support to all the sports at the high school.

In the past, monies for the Boosters Club have been raised mainly through mail and phone solicitation. The sums raised have generally gone to pay for uniforms and equipment for the various sports.

The parents of the students in our school district are, of course, the people who have been most supportive of maintaining the athletic program.

This year, because of the greater need, we are trying to reach a broader spectrum of people. Now we are asking you—grandparents, friends and merchants—to join us.

Support the Boosters Club in any way possible so that our youngsters are not denied. They are the adult citizens of tomorrow and we must provide a well-rounded educational process for them.

For further information about how you can help, please phone 624-1759.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bruce R. Matson is active in the Carmel High School Boosters Club. The Matsons have two youngsters attending Carmel High School.)

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Los Padres 4-H Club bake sale Sat.-Sun.

A delicious array of homemade goodies will be offered by the Los Padres 4-H Club bake sale in Cachagua Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Members will make cookies, fudge and candies plus jellies and jams for the sale Saturday at Cachagua Store and Sunday at Princes Camp. Hours both days are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will finance club activities.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Sept. 24, 1969

LAURELES ROAD DEDICATION

Just 14 years ago it was Laureles Trail, a narrow twisting road barely 14 feet wide. Many curves could not be made at speeds over 10 miles per hour. The Trail predated the turn of the century and the prevalence of the automobile by many years. The uneven surface was at most 16 feet wide and the road surface consisted of oil on native soil. Maintenance costs even for this road were excessive due to the absence of imported base material and to the lack of adequate drainage.

It took 4½ years to build what is now Laureles Grade Road, a splendid scenic highway. Travel time for the six miles was cut in half. Now, nine years after it was completed, Laureles Grade Road will be formally dedicated as the state's first official scenic county highway.

•

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Church women representing the various Protestant faiths from the churches of the Monterey Peninsula will meet Friday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. This will be local emphasis day with speakers for the morning and afternoon sessions. The morning speaker will be Mrs. W.A. Semple of the Drug Information Center. Mrs. E.T. Corr, director of the Suicide Prevention Center, will be the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Russell White is president of United Church Women. Mrs. Ralph Updike, delegate to the UCW from Carmel Valley, will be in charge of the local committee.

Goodbye, bifocals...
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Public notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Lupetti Gallery at Lincoln Between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, California 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on December 20, 1977.
Rosalind Kidder.
Post Office Box 2212.
Carmel, California 93921

This business was conducted by an individual.

Rosalind Kidder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 1979.
Dates of Publication:
Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 1979
(CVO 950)

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Center ready to help rape victims

By NAN BOMBERGER

"RAPE IS THE MOST serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. A rape is reported in the United States every 12 seconds and is the second fastest growing crime committed in our society. Nine times as many rapes may actually occur as are reported.

"Rapes occur at any hour of any day of any season. The victims are young and aged, homely and beautiful, married and single, black and white, virginal and libertine—in short, anyone who happens to be female."

These two paragraphs are contained in a brochure circulated by the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center. An interview with the director of the center, Lynn White, elicits additional information about the crime of rape.

Although rape is reported every few seconds, the Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that as few as one in 10 rapes are actually reported. Of those reported, only a few result in arrests.

Local records illustrate this low proportion of arrests to reports. During 1977 there were 103 forcible adult rapes reported to law enforcement officials in Monterey County. These resulted in 30 arrests.

Nationally, of those arrested, approximately 58 percent go to trial. Perhaps as few as 2 percent of all reported rapists—that was the estimate of *Time* magazine in 1975—are convicted and jailed. Monterey County does not keep a record of verdicts.

•

IS RAPE A PROBLEM on the Monterey Peninsula?

The FBI estimates that 26.3 rapes are reported per 100,000 persons. During 1978, 49 rapes were reported on the Monterey Peninsula, or nearly double the national average.

Are Carmel women safe from the crime of rape?

No, unless they plan never to leave the city limits of Carmel.

Rape statistics are based on where the rape occurs geographically. Any woman who shops, attends a movie or visits a friend in other parts of the Peninsula may be exposing herself to twice the national rape risk.

Rape is not entirely unknown within Carmel. One case was reported to the Carmel Police Department during 1978. The records of the Rape Crisis Center show that three Carmel women reported rapes to the center that year. So far in 1979, one case has been reported to the local police and two Carmel women have been assisted by the Rape Crisis Center.

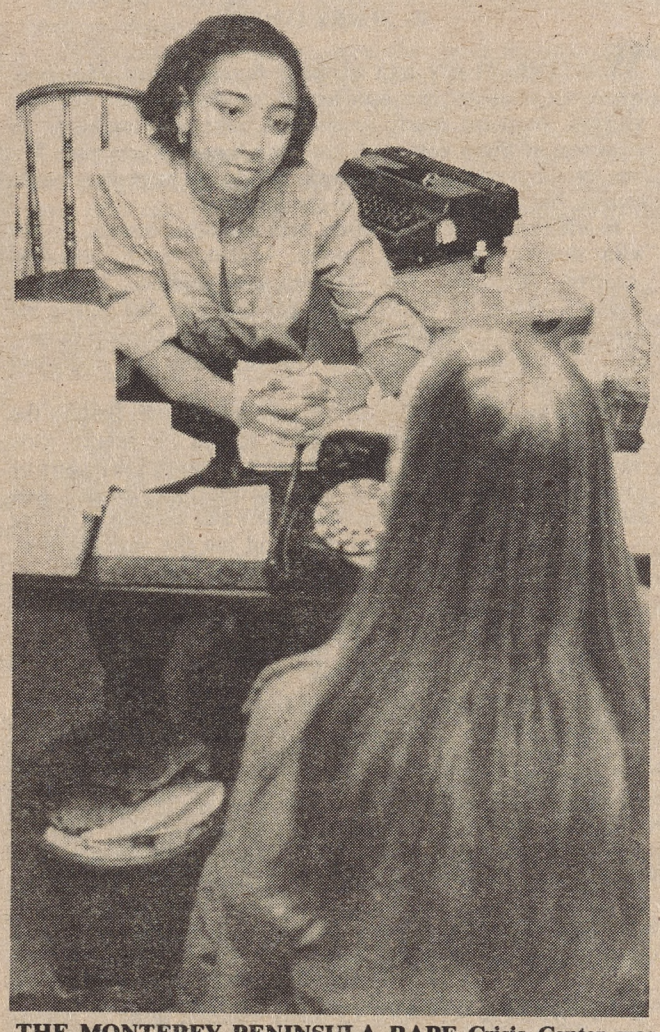
Noting that it is far from the number one crime in Carmel, Police Chief William Ellis comments that there are always "more rapes committed than are reported because of fear of retaliation or embarrassment and perhaps this is true locally as well as nationally and worldwide."

He says that over the years several other Carmel women have reported rapes to his department, but that because the crimes were committed outside the city limits, he referred them to other jurisdictions. Such cases would not be included in Carmel statistics.

•

WHITE CITES OTHER reasons why few rapes are reported in Carmel. "More affluent women are less apt to report rapes because of the social pressure," or the embarrassment. And, as with most rapes, a threat of death from the rapist if she tells the police, can be an effective deterrent against reporting the crime.

"Also, the more affluent woman is more likely to call her doctor or her husband. She makes it through because she has good support," White says. And may not need the center or the law enforcement agencies as much as other women would, White notes.



THE MONTEREY PENINSULA RAPE Crisis Center was founded in 1973 to help combat rape on the Monterey Peninsula. The $25,000 budget operation includes part-time director Lynn White (shown above), an office in the YWCA building in Monterey, professional counseling services, a community education program, and a staff of advocates who provide services which range from responding to emergency calls to attending courtroom trials.

For those women who do need help from outside their families, the center offers its services. These range from immediate help to the rape victim in the form of a cup of coffee, a cigarette or handholding to counseling and to advocacy in the courts.

•

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Rape Crisis Center was founded in 1973 by a group of women who wanted to make themselves and the community more aware of the problems of rape. In 1974 they initiated a crisis line, donating their own money to fund a 24-hour answering service to aid rape victims. They visited rape crisis centers in other communities and assessed the special needs of the Monterey Peninsula.

The result today is a $25,000 budget which includes a part-time director, a one-room office rented from the YMCA at 276 Eldorado St. in Monterey, a community education program, professional counseling services and a volunteer coordinator who recruits and trains 15 advocates to handle the crisis line and perform a variety of other services for rape victims.

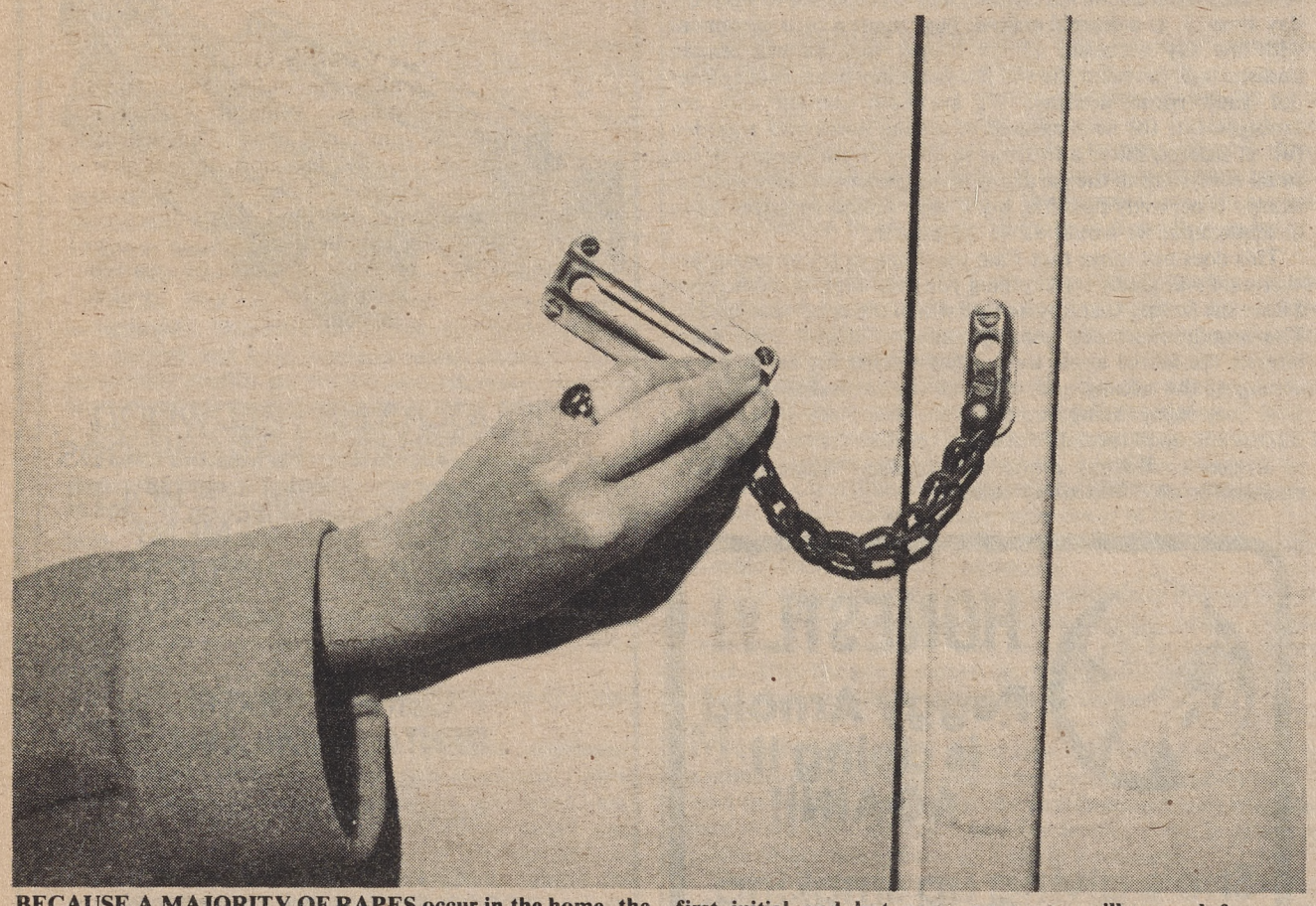
The advocates are the governing board of the non-profit organization. They are assisted by an advisory board which consists of eight professional persons in related fields—law, medicine and social work. White hopes this group will soon include a police officer. The budget is larger this year than in the past because funding has been secured from the county of Monterey, the state of California and from private donations.

"We're now in a transition from a crisis line to a full agency," White says when describing the center's expanding services.

•

THE CENTER'S FIRST contact with a rape victim is usually in a hospital emergency room. "Most of our referrals come from emergency rooms at the hospitals, including Silas B. Hays at Ft. Ord," she says. "Five years ago it was hard for us to get into an ER, but now the ER staff is likely to ask the rape

Continued on page 5



BECAUSE A MAJORITY OF RAPES occur in the home, the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center lists many ways in which women can help "rape proof" their residences. Make sure all doors and windows have strong locks. Do not admit anyone without first checking the identification. Use only your first initial and last name on your mailbox and for your telephone listing. Add "dummy" names to your mailbox to indicate you have roommates. Do not reveal your address to casual acquaintances.

Do's and Don'ts

AT HOME: Make sure all doors and windows have strong locks. Have door locks changed if you have just moved in or have lost a key. Do not admit anyone you do not know well without checking his ID. Train children not to answer the door. Keep shades and drapes closed at night.

- Never reveal to a telephone caller or to someone at the door that you are home alone. Report repeated mysterious or obscene phone calls to the telephone company and the police.
- If you live alone use only your first initial and last name on your mailbox and for your telephone listing. Add "dummy" names to your mailbox to indicate you have roommates. Ask your friends and employer to keep your address confidential.
- Be aware of places a man might hide—under stairways, between buildings, near garbage cans, in an apartment laundry room—and try to get these areas well lit.

Finally, know your neighbors and which ones you could trust. A dog makes a good alarm but, unless specially trained, will not provide protection. if you suspect or encounter an intruder—dial 911.

•

WHILE WALKING: Avoid walking alone as much as possible. Your best defense is having other people nearby. Walk at a steady pace with a confident expression. A definite destination and a business-like determined attitude may discourage the rapist. Do not walk when you are upset, drunk or high, sick, depressed, or inattentive for any reason. Try to avoid clothes that hinder, hamper and slow you down.

- While walking avoid poorly lit streets, unpopulated areas, parks, alleys, vacant lots and buildings. Be aware of possible hiding places for a rapist. Don't walk too close to the bushes, trees, or entrances to buildings and alleys—walk on the curbside of the sidewalk. Walk facing traffic so you can see cars approaching you.

•

Carry a whistle in your hand when walking. At night carry a flashlight. Don't walk, especially at night, unless you must. Try to schedule shopping and other errands during daytime as much as possible.

- Keep alert. If a loiterer acts suspiciously, looks at you closely, or follows you, head for bright lights and people and be ready to scream or use your whistle.

Never hitchike!!!

•

IN YOUR CAR: Have the car key in your hand when you leave your home or office to go to your car. Before getting in, check the floor of the back seat for intruders. Have your house keys in hand before getting out of your car at home.

- If you work late, don't go to your car alone if you can avoid it. Choose a parking lot or garage with an attendant if possible. Otherwise, park in well-lit areas and always lock the car.
- Keep your car doors locked and windows up while driving. If you suspect your car is being followed, drive into a busy, well-lit business establishment and call the police at 911.
- Avoid stops at poorly lit or out-of-the-way places, even for car service. If you have car trouble, signal for help by raising the hood or by tying a white handkerchief to the door handle. Remain inside the car with doors locked until identified help arrives. Should another motorist offer to help, roll the window down only an inch and ask him to call the police or sheriff's department.
- Make sure you have enough gas for your entire trip before you start. If you want to help the driver of a disabled vehicle, don't stop and get out of your car—report it and send help.

ABOVE ALL—PLAY IT SAFE: Learn to identify and avoid situations in which rape is likely to occur.

(Excerpted from the brochure of the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center.)

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Garden talk:

Garden visitors

By JERRY FOOTE

WE LIVE IN AN area of single family homes. However, when we consider the number of residents here, plus the visitors, we more nearly resemble a large condominium, or even one of those gold rush boarding houses where each bed was overbooked around the clock. We do not have an accurate census, but it must number in the hundreds.

In addition to the many birds, bees and other insects, we live with skunks, field mice, moles, snakes, foxes, possums, squirrels, raccoons, deer, rabbits and gophers. Especially gophers. When the trench for a gas line was dug across the pasture, we realized that we are actually living above a gopher city. The gophers allow us to pay the taxes, but they obviously have already inherited the earth.

We do have a few allies in this continual battle. Besides the cats and hawks, a family of gopher snakes live nearby. One day I discovered a snake that had become trapped in a piece of netting under the potting bench. It was hopelessly tangled, and seemed to know it, for it stayed very still and allowed us to free it. We found a large gopher hole and put the snake into it. Perhaps there was a feast that night below stairs.

•

A GREAT ATTRACTION for wild animals is our flock of chickens. You would think we were running a Colonel Sanders franchise. One early visitor was a fox, who appeared one evening bent on supper, and carried away a hen who was brooding chicks. This left a problem in the chicken coop—who was to tend the small orphans? It was an unforgettable sight, the rooster raising his wings, clucking to the chicks, and settling them under him for the night.

Another day a young red-tailed hawk spotted a hen near the swimming pool and dove for her. He just missed and pulled up with a talon full of tail feathers. The hysterical hen jumped up on the diving board and recited her woes. I sympathized with her; what kind of world is it in which everyone loves chicken dinners and you are the entree?

•

THE WATER ATTRACTS many visitors, none of whom come for the swimming except for the annual spring crop of frogs. One morning I found an exhausted possum in the pool. The SPCA advised me to pick it up by its tail and lift it out. This took a certain amount of courage on both our parts, but the mission was accomplished. After a snooze in the shrubbery and a serving of hamburger, the possum ambled away, perhaps a bit wiser. As for me, I had learned what a possum's tail feels like (hard and scaly).

Other water lovers are the raccoons. One moonlight night I looked out of the bedroom window and saw a wonderful sight. A family of raccoons, consisting of father, mother and three youngsters, was bathing in the small pool. The sleek, sinuous bodies twisted and turned, the light of the moon playing on them as they moved in and out of the water in complete silence. Raccoons can be an awful nuisance when it comes to garbage cans, but I felt well repaid by having seen the family bath hour.

•

HOW IS A GARDENER to feel about all of the creatures with whom he shares the land? It is hard to see plants eaten, roots gnawed, and crops of fruit and nuts raided. Everyone is tempted to wish away all creatures from time to time. But the alternative is unacceptable. What kind of valley would we have if there were no wild things to share it? Surely we can all learn to live together.

As I walk through the garden early in the morning, I detect the smell of a skunk in a certain border. Theoretically, he is returning from nocturnal rambles and is preparing to sleep the day away. I, as a diurnal animal, have made a tacit agreement with the shy occupant of the border that he will remain undisturbed; in return, he will not cause any disturbance under our guest room window. We are both content with the arrangement, for he is assured of a snug home and a garden full of insects, mice, and frogs to enjoy. I am happy tht the small ecosystem in the garden is being preserved. Life without skunks is perfectly possible, but if they should be driven away or eradicated, we would all be the poorer.

This does not mean that I am unwilling to try to outwit my visitors. I will gladly try anything you may suggest. Sometimes I have the feeling that it is a game which the other side enjoys. The woodpeckers are coming daily to inspect with great interest the netted apple trees. They discuss my technique in arranging the netting and seek out the inevitable small gap. How they enjoy taking one bite from each piece of fruit. The rabbits and quail specialize in salad, the deer are rosarians, and so it goes ... But my motto still remains "Some for each, enough for all." Welcome, visitors!

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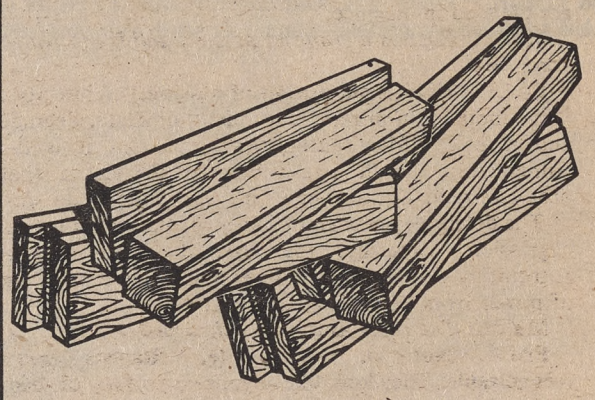
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Center ready to help rape victims

ADVOCATE LOUISE JEFFREY (standing) consults with Director Lynn White at the Rape Crisis Center office. The center has 15 advocates who complete a 20-hour training course which includes psychological, legal and medical information. During the year they are committed to work for the center, the advocates serve on the governing board, take a weekly 12-hour shift on the crisis line responding to emergency calls as necessary, attend court sessions, fill speaking engagements and help in the office.

Continued from page 3

victim if she wants help from the Rape Crisis Center."

Other requests for center assistance come through police departments, the sheriff's office or a social agency such as the welfare department.

If the victim requests help from the center, the nurse or staff member will telephone the crisis line at 375-HELP. Within 15 to 20 minutes two advocates from the center will be at the hospital—or wherever the victim is—to provide assistance.

"Almost all rape victims feel guilty," White says. "Society has programmed women that way. We assure them that it was not their fault. Nothing they could have done deserved that assault."

•

IN ALL CASES THE advocates urge the woman to get a medical examination immediately and, if requested, will stay with her while this is completed. "To go to court, evidence has to be taken in a hospital," White explains, and specimens are taken. Lacerations and bruises will be treated and a general exam will determine if there are other injuries. In a few cases, victims are so badly beaten or otherwise injured that they will remain in the hospital for several days. They will visit the health department 10-12 days later to check for venereal disease.

The hospitals have never turned away rape victims in the ERs regardless of their financial condition, White says. If the victim is brought to the hospital by a policeman, the police department will pay the tab and be reimbursed by the state of California. Sometimes the advocate may accompany the woman to a private doctor.

If the victim has not already reported the rape to the police or the sheriff's office, the advocates will help her consider the pros and cons of reporting. But the decision is up to the victim.

White says it is very important at this time that the victim feel in control of her life. She has just been violated and forced to do something against her will. The advocates have to convince her that, in spite of this experience, she does have control of her own life.

"We tell her it is OK to cry and that her reactions are typical, but we reassure her that she is a strong person and has the right to make decisions about this.

"More women do report rapes now," White continues, "because they know the community realizes that rape is happening. Women are becoming vocal and saying, 'Look, this has to stop.'" Consequently, more women are now willing to talk about what happened to them.

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IF THE VICTIM decides she will report the rape, the advocates will accompany her to the police station, if requested. They tell her what the questioning will be like and advise her to remain composed. They wait outside while she talks with the law enforcement officials.

White believes that most police departments now handle rape cases quite well. "They give more weight to rape reports than they used to" and they treat rape victims with consideration. She says that the police academies now give special training for rape investigation. One result is that questioning will be delayed if the woman is severely upset physically or emotionally.

Most departments will send a female officer along on a rape call whenever possible. A female officer may interview the victim later. Usually she can return to the police station to look at mug shots several days later when she is feeling better.

In spite of this, White says, "There is still a lot to be done about individual officers' attitudes. The policeman's attitude is important because he's the first one the victim comes in contact with. How he treats her and, particularly, how he informs her about making false charges of felonies can make a difference. Sometimes, just the way he says this can make a woman feel she is not believed."

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HOW SEROUSLY THE officer takes her report may affect the victim's next decision—whether to prosecute.

The woman is likely to ask the advocates if she can go to court without everyone—her husband or boyfriend, her children, her parents and her friends—knowing about it. Also, she has to weigh a possible threat from the rapist (most rapists say they will come back and kill the woman if she tells anyone; some threaten to harm her children). Is it worth it to her?

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IF SHE DECIDES THAT she does want to prosecute, she still cannot do so unless the police investigation has yielded sufficient evidence to convince the district attorney that the case should be prosecuted.

"The D.A. may not think there is enough evidence to go to trial, or if the woman can't give a good description," White says. "It's particularly difficult here because we have such a transient population. Often they can't find the assailant."

Carmel Chief Ellis also mentions the difficulty of identifying rapists, mainly because many rapes occur in the dark.

Prosecution of rape is difficult, also, because it is one crime in which there are seldom witnesses.

If the case is to be prosecuted, a preliminary hearing will be held. "Monterey County moves pretty fast," White comments. "The preliminary hearing will be in just a few weeks after the guy is picked up. It will move to a jury trial in about three months after the first report."

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MEANWHILE, THE center may have helped the victim in a number of other ways. Sometimes, a small emergency fund is used to provide housing for the victim immediately after the rape if she feels she can't face her family, if she is afraid to return to her home alone or if she is a transient.

The advocates also warn the victim of problems she can expect in the next few weeks or months—sleeplessness, nervousness or anxiety.

Sometimes the victim wants the advocates to go home with her after the rape and help her explain it to her family or boyfriend. "We tell her family or boyfriend to be patient and expect her to have mood and emotional changes. The most important thing is that they be supportive and ask her what she would like them to do," White says.

Up to six sessions of counseling by licensed professionals will be provided to the victims at no charge. White says that sometimes they receive requests for counseling from women who were raped several months or years ago, but still have problems. "But most women," she adds, "do not require ongoing counseling and reorganize their lives surprisingly quickly. Of course, if a woman has other problems as well, it will take her longer."

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IF THE CASE GOES to trial, advocates from the center will provide information and emotional support throughout the legal process. In addition, the center will contact a victim later if they feel she might need more help. They also urge her to call on them at any time for further assistance, White says.

All of this assistance occurs after the fact. The center prefers to do its work earlier than that and to prevent the crime of rape from happening. For that reason, education is an important part of the center program.

"Rape can be prevented," says the center's brochure. "We at the Rape Crisis Center feel that the only way to stop rape is to educate women about it and to refuse to accept rape as an unavoidable occurrence in our lives."

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THE 15 WOMEN WHO presently are advocates for the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center have either had a personal connection with a rape case or have become acutely conscious of the problem for some other reason. They may be homemakers, nurses, work in businesses or be counselors. After they have completed the center's 20-hour training course, which includes psychological, legal and medical information about rape, they sign on for a year of work for the center.

During that year they will serve on the governing board, operate the crisis telephone line for one 12-hour shift each week, respond to calls as necessary, meet with victims as requested, attend court sessions, fill speaking engagements and help in the office.

With the newly expanded budget, the center will be able to reinstitute its practice of paying its advocates at the rate of $4 per hour for all services except manning the crisis line and serving on the board.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION IS also important to the center. Toward that end the outreach program includes visits to Peninsula schools, talks to local organizations, a film night open to the public, mailings and a library in the center office. A news conference was planned yesterday in Monterey to announce recent statistics and to explain legislative changes concerning rape.

"Our major goal," says White, "is to offer support and information to victims of rape. Our secondary goal is to educate this community about the crime of rape, make Peninsula residents aware that rape does happen here, and tell women how to look out for their safety."

Myths and Facts

Because many victims prefer not to discuss rape, because some law enforcement officials discredit some reports of rape and because the legal professional finds rape cases difficult to prosecute, it might seem that little is known about the fast-growing crime of rape. That is not true. A large body of information has been compiled. Much of this material refutes myths and popular beliefs about rape.

MYTH: ***Rape only happens to hitchhikers.***

FACT: The most surprising fact about rape may be that it is most likely to occur at home. When Carmel Police Chief Ellis says, "A majority of rapes occur in homes," he is citing a national as well as a local phenomenon.

For this reason, the center tells women to be careful in their own homes and lists a number of safety precautions. (See accompanying box.)

Rapes, of course, do occur other places, in fact, about any place imaginable, according to records at the center.

Locally, women have been kidnapped from parking lots at night or from well-traveled streets in the daylight to be subsequently raped. Rapes have occurred on the Monterey Wharf and on local beaches in the middle of the afternoon. The center advises women to walk alone as seldom as possible and never to hitchhike.

MYTH: ***Rape is spontaneous and unplanned.***

FACT: Most frequently rape is planned in advance. Typically, the rapist will know that the victim lives by herself, walks alone at a certain time of day or knows something else about her that makes her vulnerable to his attack. A center publication says, "slightly more than half of all single rapist rapes are planned in advance, and the overwhelming majority of gang rapes are planned in advance."

MYTH: ***Rape is a crime of passion and is motivated sexually.***

FACT: "Rape is not a crime of passion," White says. "The motivation in rape is to hurt, humiliate, degrade and assault." Most authorities agree that it is the vulnerability, not the irresistibility of the victim, that produces rape. Attractiveness has very little to do with it. The defenselessness and frailness of the victim invites aggression. Typically, she says, the rapist has a patronizing contempt for women and achieves a feeling of power from exploiting the weak.

MYTH: ***The rapist is a psychotic weird man.***

FACT: Not so, says White. "Rapists aren't recognizable. They look like anyone else. Many of them are married and have available sexual partners. Their personality profiles are not too unusual, except that they tend to express themselves more violently than others."

MYTH: ***The rapist is usually a total stranger.***

FACT: Statistics show that in a surprising number of cases, the rape is committed by someone the victim knows. "It may be an acquaintance situation," White says. "She may meet someone at a party or club, he takes her home and becomes violent. Or he may be a friend of a friend, someone she works with or has seen casually." A center handout says that most rapes happen between people who know each other on a first-name basis.

MYTH: ***Any woman can talk her way out of a rape situation.***

FACT: A combination of physical resistance, screaming and talking with the rapist is advised. "Most women seem to feel that women are weak and vulnerable and anything she can do to break that impression will help her—such as cussing him or urinating on him." Ususually the center advises the attacked woman to yell "Fire" because that will get more attention than "Help." The victim should stay alert for opportunities to escape and if one comes—*run, fast!*

Junior, senior soccer leagues planned; registration starts

Soccer enthusiasts in grades three through six will have a chance to use and improve their skills with the formation of both a junior and senior soccer league.

According to Victor Blea of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, which is sponsoring the leagues, registration is now open, and there is a limit of 210 players in both leagues combined.

The seniqr league, made up of middle school students in the sixth through eighth grades, will play after school, with both practice and games at the Carmel Middle School.

Junior league will be for students in third through fifth grade. Students from Tularcitos and Carmelo will have after-school practice at Tularcitos, and River and Woods students will practice after school at River School.

On Saturdays, all elementary school players will have games at the Middle School.

Both soccer leagues are coed, and there is a regisration fee of $15 per person, which will include a soccer uniform. Youngsters may register by contacting the YMCA at 404 Camino El Estero in Monterey (373-4166).

Blea stressed that students should give their uniform sizes at the time of registration.

Boronda, Buckeye 4-H clubs enrollment meeting Sept. 20

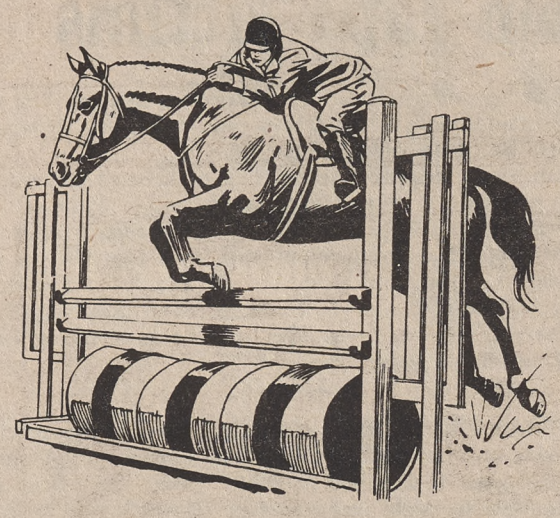
An enrollment meeting for new members of the Boronda and Buckeye 4-H clubs will be Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

The meeting is for those interested in finding out more about the 4-H.

Programs offered in 4-H include cake decorating, beginning and intermediate sewing, woodworking, dog drill, cooking, backpacking, swine, beef, rabbits, sheep and goats.

Youngsters must be 9 years old or entering the fourth grade to be eligible to enter 4-H.

More information about the 4-H program can be obtained by phoning Nancy Rembert, community leader for the Boronda 4-H, 659-4326, or Judy Parham, community leader for the Buckeye 4-H, 659-4742.



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feedbag

The pursuit of excellence

By LUCY SMITHSON

HORSES ARE AN INTERESTING HOBBY. In fact, the word "hobby" was invented to describe what horselovers do.

To serious horselovers, horses are more than a hobby, more than an "avocation, an idle hour's pursuit." Horses can be a passion, an obsession, an all-consuming interest. That's not necessarily bad.

To be good at anything, one has to be intense about it. To strive, to achieve, to make one's mark, to produce worthwhile efforts takes more than one's "idle hours."

The pursuit of horses and horsemanship can also be a pursuit of excellence. The equestrian arts can be as demanding as other fine arts — music, drama, sculpture, or dance. The young horseperson ought to be as much encouraged as the young musician. The successful trainer deserves his honors as much as the successful author.

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THIS PAST WEEKEND on the Monterey Peninsula two very dissimilar events took place. One was the testing at Pebble Beach Equestrian Center of candidates to "A" level in U.S. Pony Club. The other was a seminar on the training of the Arabian Working Cow Horse presented by Roy and Andree Forzani at Trail and Saddle Club.

But the dissimilarities between these two events is only superficial. One concerned itself with the training of top riders. The other concentrated on training horses. Basically both were concerned with the pursuit of excellence.

Significantly the basic unspoken assumption underlying both events is that every horse and every rider ought to be concerned with doing the best of which he is capable. Achievement in the equestrian arts is a worthwhile thing.

U.S. Pony Club is a nationwide organization affiliated with Pony Clubs in other nations all over the world. It seeks to promote horsemanship in young persons from 9-21 years old by teaching a prescribed set of standards, through club activities and interclub rallies and games competitions, and by formally testing the youngsters to determine their achievement levels.

Youngsters progress upwards through "D," "C," and "B" levels. The levels require progressively more difficult tasks and a greater amount of knowledge. Fewer than 10 percent of the 10,000 U.S. Pony Clubbers make it into "A" level, the highest possible.

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SCATTERED ACROSS the green expanse of Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach, ten "B" level pony clubbers trotted, cantered and walked. Five of the candidates had come from California, bringing their own horses. The rest came from Arizona, Oregon and Hawaii.

This was the second testing of these young people. Six weeks earlier they had ridden and written two days of tests at Woodside for a different set of examiners. Now they were completing another two days of grueling tests for Pony Club examiners flown in from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Each rider worked at will, discovering what this particular horse needed, what its problems were, how best those problems could be solved, what might improve the horse.

At intervals of about 45 minutes, the examiners, who had been quietly watching and taking notes, called for the riders to trade horses. In this way they were able to observe how the students handled different horses and also how the same horse reacted to different students.

"That horse traveled on his forehand for his first rider and he's doing it again for this rider," murmured one examiner to another, "but his number two rider had him moving right on out."

Sufficient numbers of horses were provided to the candidates through the efforts of Pebble Beach Pony Club District Commissioner, Tena Dunaway of Carmel Valley. They included a Connemara pony, a retired-after-many-wins Three Day Event horse, and a 17-hand green-broke young Thoroughbred whom no one dared canter. Aided by other volunteers including regional commissioner, Virginia Hunter, Tena also built courses and cooked.

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IN ADDITION TO working on the flat, the riders were tested over a demanding course of jumps, and on their stable management knowledge, including common veterinary problems. While taking horsemanship seriously the young people also were having a good time. Meals, outings and fun get-togethers provided recreation—as if riding horses were not recreation enough.

Not all of the candidates would achieve their "A" rating at this testing. The experience was still one where everybody wins. Trying to do one's very best with horses is a worthwhile thing.

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MEANWHILE, OUT IN CARMEL VALLEY, about 100 serious horselovers gathered at the Trail and Saddle Club to learn how young horses might be encouraged to do their very best. The well-known husband and wife team, Roy and Andree Forzani, managers of Hidden Hills Stables, brought in a number of purebred and partbred Arabian Horses in various stages of training. Star of the show was the two-year-old filly *For Ever,* by *Gam Zam.* She had been in training since Aug. 20 and ridden only 12 times. Video tapes of her training were shown to the spectators before they viewed the live horse in an actual training situation.

"We are trying to present the very first building blocks in starting a young horse," said Roy Forzani, "and also are trying to go with the horse from the very beginning so as to leave his personality unchanged."

Working with patient firmness with the young horse in terms of what the horse needed to be doing, not just what the trainer might think the horse ought to be doing, the Forzanis entertained the audience as well as educating them with a running commentary from the saddle.

"There are very few opportunities for people to see how a young horse reacts to man's adornments: saddle and bridle," said Andree. "For all he knows that could be a tiger on his back. So we always try to consider the horse's point of view. We try to be the horse's counselor."

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THE DEMONSTRATIONS CONCLUDED with an outstanding example of a horse who thought he was "doing it for himself." Eileen Forzani rode Wendy Slaughter's *Moonwalker* over a course of jumps with no bridle. Guided by only a wire handhold around his chest, the horse took as much pleasure in jumping the course as he had earlier shown in a bridle for Wendy.

In the adjacent ring Roy Forzani and *Khema* worked some very large cattle. The fast pinto mare brought out the indicated animal from the herd, took it where the rider wanted and held it there in a series of dazzling moves that displayed considerable "cow sense." *Ibn Bo-Seun Legion of Merit,* ridden by Leslie Babcock, acted as back-up.

The Forzanis amply showed that excellence in the art of horse training produces worthwhile achievements. A portion of the proceeds from the seminar goes to benefit the first annual Arabian Horse Snaffle Bit Futurity to be held in conjunction with the "A" rated Sloughhouse Arab Horse Show the first weekend in October in Rancho Murrieta.

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School board establishes new sports fee schedule

The board of education of the Carmel Unified School District, anxious to end a "bitter and divisive" issue, has settled on a formula of fees for the financially starved after-school athletic program.

A $25 fee, well below the originally proposed $75 fee that had been sharply criticized by parents, will be charged each student per sport.

According to the formula prepared by District Superintendent Carl Wilsey and approved by the trustees 5-0 on Sept. 11, the maximum charge for any one student during the year will be $75; the maximum charge for any one family will be $100.

Wilsey explained that the fees would provide about $12,500 for the $72,000 athletic program. This would be added to the contributions from the school district of $15,000; the Associated Student Body, $11,000; the Boosters Club, $10,000 and $1,500 from various service clubs.

"This will leave a $22,000 balance that is a financial risk to the district," Wilsey said. "It'll either have to be contributed by the district or raised from the community."

He emphasized that it will be a minimal risk if FOCUS, Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools, is able to raise the money before the start of next year.

In the event the fund raising falls short, the trustees asked that the program be monitored and reviewed in one month. If the extra money is not forthcoming, the district will consider cutting the athletic program or raising the fees.

"This will be the community's opportunity to stand behind the district and the athletic program," said trustee Elizabeth Bell.

The $25 fee was praised as "reasonable" by parents who had argued against the $75 fee last month. Boosters Club President John Pack called it: "Definitely a step in the right direction; it's feasible."

Student representative Mark Sanford accepted the $25 fee, adding that his teammates on the soccer squad were prepared to forfeit playing instead of paying the $75 fee.

Bruce Matson, a parent, questioned whether the district couldn't find "sufficient funds in the nooks and crannies of the budget" to finance the athletic program.

But trustee Richard Wilsdon insisted that the budget was already cut to the bone. He said: "We've been cutting every year since 1973. The state Legislature gives us no money for athletics.

"Our income has not kept up with inflation. It's a fact of life ... we're short of money and the fee is necessary."

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Obituaries

RENATE M. MULDOWNEY

Renate Margaret Muldowney took her own life Monday, Sept. 10, in her Carmel home. A two and one-half year resident of this area, she was 47 years old.

She was a native of Frankenburg, Germany.

Mrs. Muldowney is survived by her son, Tyrone Muldowney, of Lawton, Okla.; two daughters, Colleen and Maureen, both of Santa Cruz; her mother, Margaret Hellwig of Lawton, and a brother, Bernard L. Hellwig of Lawton.

Services and burial were to be in Lawton.

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Design of CV Ranch condos approved

DEVELOPMENT OF Carmel Valley Ranch received design approval last week from the Monterey County Planning Commission for the first phase of condominium construction.

Approval was granted for a brown color scheme with orange trim for the first 80 condominium units of the total 500 units that are envisioned for the largest development in Carmel Valley.

The developers can now apply for grading and building permits. However, a lawsuit has been filed to halt the development.

A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 17 in Monterey County Superior Court on the lawsuit filed by Harry Holt of Carmel. Holt's suit asks that the county rescind its approval of the tentative subdivision map for Carmel Valley Ranch.

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HOLT SOUGHT an injunction against the development at two hearings, Aug. 16 and Aug. 28. He failed at the first hearing when Judge D. Richard Barelli ruled that a temporary restraining order against all development in the county was "too far reaching."

In the special hearing, Holt asked for an order to halt the issuance of grading and building permits and the approval of the subdivision map for the first 140 condominium units in the project. Judge Barelli denied this request because Holt's attorney failed to file declarations of evidence within the required time.

Holt said after the second hearing that he would not seek further motions until the Oct. 17 hearing. At that time, he said, "I'll have my guns ready."

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THE PLANNING COMMISSION also granted approval for the design of the maintenance building and wastewater ponds for the development at its Sept. 12 meeting.

There had been serious questions raised about the quality and design of the wastewater ponds.

Walter Wong, director of environmental health for the county, had given concept approval for sewage ponds. But Carmel hydrologist John Logan charged in a letter to Wong in July that there were not adequate safeguards in the design against contamination of groundwater.

"Carmel Valley Ranch proposes to hold treated sewage above the aquifer that is the main source of drinking water for about 100,000 persons," stated Logan, also a member of the Carmel City Planning Commission.

Logan noted that the only impermeable lining proposed was a 20-mil PVC liner. "There is no redundancy; there is no back-up system. Should the PVC liner fail for any reason, sewage will enter the water supply," he charged.

A burrowing animal or a pencil stab could puncture the PVC liner, according to Logan. He suggested that the pond should be lined with additional layers of clay and sand.

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THE HYDROLOGIST ALSO found fault with the freeboard height around the pond. The proposed six-inch freeboard, Logan stated, would not prevent "even modes waves" from sloshing over and infiltrating the soil beyond.

"Where are the public health officials that can assure us that the disposal system is indeed safe?" Logan asked.

Wong said last week that he had submitted the design plans for the ponds to the State Water Quality Control Board, the state Health Department and an independent consulting firm, Monterey Engineers.

The 20-mil PVC liner, according to Wong, was considered adequate by all three groups. He said, "It doesn't matter how thick it is. It's how you build the base."

A smooth base is the important factor in preventing punctures, Wong said. He assured that the county would monitor the base construction.

•

ON THE FREEBOARD question, Wong said that the design would be changed to Logan's recommendation that it be built to 24 inches. Wong said this standard was required by the state Health Department.

Additionally, the county will require the monitoring of wells next to the ponds to detect any leaks. Wong said, "All water and wells are going to be monitored regularly to see if there is any change in chemical or bacterial count.

"We're requiring a treatment level that's very high—coagulation and chlorination—to kill the virus," Wong said. He noted that the effluent in the ponds will be the same the county would allow to be sprayed on golf courses for irrigation.

Staff Players to perform selected verse by British poets

Selected verses by favorite British poets will be performed Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 by Staff Players Repertory Company at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. The reading will begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick, director of the staff players says, "Poetry really matters here. It is a unique pleasure to hear these varied, powerful voices create the reality of poems." And, she promises, "We will leisurely ramble through some of the English speaking world's greatest poets—Dickens, Whitman, Sandburg, Yeats, Service, Browning, Kipling, Pope and some Scottish ballads."

Among the local performers who will read the selections are Lee Brady, Henry Littlefield, Barbara Shuler, Jean McGill, Jeff Hudelson, Loel Shuler, Bill Logan, John Pascale, Alan Coppens, Miles Heberer and Marcia Hovick.

The Staff Players is the adult performing arm of the Children's Experimental Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

An additional reading will be performed Sept. 29-30.

Admission is $3 general, and $2 for students and seniors.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning 624-1531.

Women's political caucus meeting scheduled tonight

Members of the National Women's Political Caucus will discuss the appointment of women to local boards and commissions Thursday, Sept. 20 at their regular monthly meeting in Brey Hall of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m.

Organization plans for the November ballot and coming election year plus the promotion of women candidates and candidates sympathetic to women's issues are on the agenda.

For additional information, phone 624-2675 after 3 p.m.

Healing topic of lecture

Bach Flower Remedies: Healing from the Soul Itself will be the subject of lecturer Paul Andrews Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of the Holistic Health Institute of Santa Cruz, Andrews practices the Oriental art of polarity healing, a remanipulation of the physical and spiritual body through body massage and natural herbs.

The program is part of a series of alternative paths to healing and self-development sponsored by Mandala.

Admission is $1.50. For further information, phone 375-2577.

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County planners conclude their hearings

Vote expected Oct. 10 on new CV Master Plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission is expected to vote on the revision to the Carmel Valley Master Plan at its Oct. 10 meeting.

At its final public hearing last week, the commission instructed Master Plan subcommittee members Gary Varga, Sherry Owen and Calvin Reaves to prepare a report from the hours of oral testimony and voluminous written comments submitted at the three public hearings and one town hall meeting on the proposed plan.

Criticism of the broader plan elements and the concerns of many individual property owners will be digested in the subcommittee report.

The commission will vote Oct. 10 on compromise changes drawn up in the report. The revised Master Plan will then be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors for more public hearings and final adoption. Zoning throughout the Valley will then be brought into conformity with the plan, which will provide the guidelines for all land use decisions in the Valley for the next 20 years.

'It looks like Hatton Canyon Freeway is going to make the priority list of Cal-Trans next year. It may not be a physical fact for ten years, but it looks as though it's going to make the list.'

•

DESPITE A LATE start and a small crowd Wednesday night, Sept. 12, the commissioners heard final arguments on most of the major controversial proposals in the plan. Most of the discussion concerned the quota allocation and point system for new developments.

Before the meeting adjourned at 1:30 a.m., speakers presented fresh topics, including the proposal for a major new connecting road between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68.

The first issue discussed was the density to be allowed at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Doug Despard, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, raised the question of the Master Plan quota allocation of 2,500 new lots during the next 20 years and whether the planned 500 units of the Carmel Valley Ranch development were automatically included.

Despard asked the commissioners if they will recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the Carmel Valley Ranch should be limited to the 140 units already approved.

At earlier hearings several speakers urged that the remaining 360 units of the largest development in the Valley might have to compete with the quota system.

•

THE EQUITY OF THE allocation system was questioned also by Jack Van Zander, a member of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee and a partner in Bestor Engineers, Inc.

Van Zander stated that the proposed allocation system would allow only 73 new lots per year, while the average number of building permits issued annually between 1970-78 was 173.

"With the 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch taken into consideration under the plan, that's a shortfall of 100 lots per year," Van Zander said.

"Carmel Valley Ranch is counted in the figures, but yet they don't have to be a part of the allocation. Many lots are rapidly withdrawn from the allocation pool because of Carmel Valley Ranch," he said.

The effect of the quota system, Van Zander said, would be a drastic rise in prices. He said the restrictions would result in inflation that will "put low-income housing out of the picture in Carmel Valley."

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COMMISSIONER MANUEL JIMENEZ responded that big developers in the past had a "free hand" with the number of houses they wanted to build, but had created no low-income housing.

Commissioner Gary Varga defended the quota allocation system, saying it was a compromise. "My idea of a compromise, as a lawyer, is that everyone is going to get hurt enough so that they'll be afraid to change their position for fear of getting hurt more," he said.

'My grandfather purchased the land in 1894. We've resisted development by saying "no" time and time again to developers. We can't say "no" forever.'

Don Coleman criticized the proposed down-zoning of his 12-acre parcel on Scarlett Road. The parcel, now in agricultural use, has 12 building sites. It would be rezoned for only four according to the rural residential density in the plan, one unit per 2.5 acres.

"My grandfather purchased the land in 1894. We've resisted development by saying 'no' time and again to developers. We can't say 'no' forever," he said.

If the land is rezoned to 2.5-acre lots, Coleman said it would penalize him for not developing it sooner. He said that the 2.5-acre zoning that is recommended for the major portion of the Valley doesn't penalize the big developers who can "come in with lower density plans."

Coleman compared his plight to landowner Leonard Williams, whose 55 acres of prime bottom land has been designated for permanent agricultural use.

'You've missed the whole aspect of agricultural land in Carmel Valley. It is not spoken to in the Master Plan.'

•

ROBERT ZOBEL, a resident and landowner, told the commissioners: "You've missed the whole aspect of agricultural land in Carmel Valley. It is not spoken to in the Master Plan."

Noting that farming in the Valley is considered outmoded because of land prices, he said: "Without safeguards, the major farmers are going to abandon the land."

Zobel is the owner of Hacienda Hay and Feed near Mid-Valley.

Farmers are using illegal labor, Zobel said, because it is the only labor they can afford. He said the laborers live in "terrible conditions" because farmers cannot afford to build better housing.

Robert Nix, a member of the Regional Coastal Commission, said the Odello and Hudson properties at the mouth of the Valley should be deleted from the plan.

"By law they must be addressed in the Local Coastal Plan. To retain them in the Master Plan could be redundant," said Nix. He added that his suggestion was not an official position of the commission.

Specific zonings propsed on the Master Plan were questioned by Pat Herman, owner of Farm Center. He said the current zoning allows him a certain number of parking spaces, while the Master Plan proposed another. He suggested that the plan should have broad guidelines instead of specific zoning numbers.

Zoning Administator Bob Slimmon said that the inconsistency would depend on how the Master Plan is adopted. "When it comes to implementing the zoning, if it's specific in the plan then we'll have to get specific in zoning

Continued on next page

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Hearings on new CV Master Plan concluded; vote expected Oct. 10

Continued from preceding page

changes or create new districts," he said.

•

SEVERAL SPEAKERS ASKED that language in the Master Plan be deleted which signifies two major road connections as "not desirable."

It was requested that the plan consider development of Canada de la Segunda and South Carmel Valley Roads as necessary future alternatives to relieve traffic in the Valley.

Canada de la Segunda Road would begin on Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills Center, then go north through a canyon to connect with Highway 68 at Canyon Del Rey. This route would fall midway between Los Laureles Grade to the east and Highway 1 to the west.

Carmel architect Sabastian Bordonaro said that Canada de la Segunda Road would serve the traffic flow in and out of the Valley, which would curtail congestion on the other routes.

Carl Hooper, who prepared the traffic section for the Master Plan Study Committee, said Canada de la Segunda Road should be contained in the plan because:

- It would shorten travel distance between major commuter points from the Valley to Salinas and Fort Ord.
- It would accommodate some of the additional traffic that will result from San Carlos Ranch when it is developed. This 21,000-acre area south of Carmel Valley has only two accesses; both are through Carmel Valley.
- It would accommodate the single area of the county currently zoned for industrial development—Ryan Ranch on Highway 68.

> *'I'm not creating new roads. Canada de la Segunda has been shown on county plans ever since 1890.'*

•

HOOPER SAID THE plans should also consider the connections between Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road on the south side of the Valley.

South Carmel Valley Road, as is envisioned, is in the existing Master Plan, Hooper said. "I'm not creating new roads. Canada de la Segunda has been shown on county plans ever since 1890," he said.

Attorney Francis Lloyd said Canada de la Segunda would be preferable to the proposed four-lane Hatton Canyon Freeway.

But County Planning Director Ed DeMars noted that the city of Monterey opposed Canada de la Segunda. It crosses part of the planning area of Monterey city.

Commissioner Marc Del Piero told Lloyd: "It looks like Hatton Canyon Freeway is going to make the priority list of Cal-Trans next year. It may not be a physical fact for 10 years, but it looks as though it's going to make the list."

Lloyd responded that it was unfortunate. The majority of the residents in the area, including the city of Carmel, staunchly oppose the freeway, he said.

•

VAN ZANDER OPPOSED the designation of Garland Ranch Regional Park as a "visual resources viewpoint." He noted that Garland Ranch will encompass about 2,000 acres after "the dedication of 1,200 acres from the Carmel Valley Ranch development."

As one of the conditions attached to the Specific Plan, the developers of Carmel Valley Ranch agreed to easements for use of some 1,200 acres adjacent to Garland Park for hiking and riding trails. The land would not be given or sold to the Park District.

The Master Plan proposes to limit development wherever it would block the view from designated points. These include six turnouts along Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade.

Van Zander had no quarrel with the road viewpoints, but said: "Garland Ranch is too great a viewing point. It offers the virtual scope of a Goodyear blimp.

> *'Garland Ranch is too great a viewing point. It offers the virtual scope of a Goodyear blimp.'*

"It is so wide it'll allow one resident on one side of the park to control what he can see on the other side." He asked that the park be eliminated from the list of viewpoints.

At the same time, he requested that the "passive park" designation for Garland Ranch be changed so that the area can be developed for recreational use. He said residents now have to drive to Toro Park for picnics and recreation activities other than jogging and hiking.

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COLIN FLETCHER, a resident of Robles Del Rio, asked that the commissioners delete an emergency crossing adjacent to the existing bridge into the subdivision.

He said the concrete crossing that would be built across the riverbed is "worthless," because it wouldn't reduce the traffic bottleneck at the bridge. He suggested an alternative crossing from the east side of Robles Del Rio.

Fletcher, who has walked the length of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, wrote a book about his trek, titled: *The Man Who Walked Through Time.* He told the commissioners: "I've walked the length of Carmel River and I know the proposed crossing duplicates a concrete crossing not far downstream.

"We're nervous that this added crossing might be used as a wedge for future development," he said.

•

JERRY FOOTE, SPEAKING as a member of the League of Women Voters, challenged the change in the Master Plan to include the recently approved Rancho Canada Lodge.

The developer of the 175-room hotel at the entrance to the Valley has requested that the plan be redrawn to include the development. The area is presently designated in the plan for rural residential space.

> *'If the Area of Development Concentration is changed to include Rancho Canada, and the developer is unable to meet the requirements of his permit and doesn't build — it leaves the area open for all kinds of development.'*

Foote said: "If the Area of Development Concentration is changed to include Rancho Canada, and the developer is unable to meet the requirements of his permit and doesn't build—it leaves the area open for all kinds of development.

"It would be a travesty of planning to grant his request. I urge you to maintain the integrity of the new Master Plan," she said.

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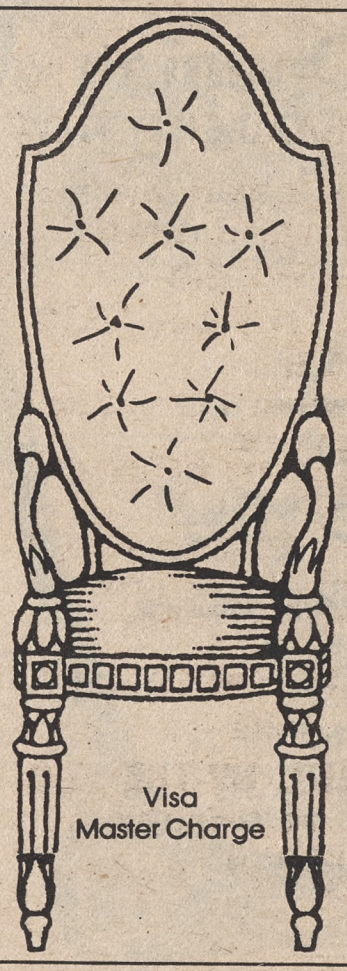

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220-lot subdivision proposal in CV before planning commission Sept. 26

A MAJOR DEVELOPMENT IN Carmel Valley proposed by La Cuesta, Inc. of Aromas will get a hearing Sept. 26, before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The planners will consider a preliminary map for a standard subdivision of 220 lots on 497 acres north of Carmel Valley Road, opposite Meadows Road.

The developer, Bill Cusack Jr., is proposing single-family homes in clusters for the major portion of the land, with estates on the upper section to the north. The overall density is 2.26 acres per unit.

La Cuesta has requested a zoning change to accommodate the density, but according to county senior planner Wesley Arvig, rezonings are prohibited by the interim ordinance now in effect throughout the Valley.

The four-month moratorium on approval of new developments and rezonings was enacted in July as one of the conditions imposed by the city of Carmel to dismiss its lawsuit against the county. The suit charged that the county General Plan was inadequate.

Arvig said: "They (La Cuesta) can't get approval of the project or a tentative map until the interim ordinance is lifted or modified."

•

THE PROJECT WILL BE processed through the initial stage, the preliminary map approval, according to Arvig. But the planning commission will have to decide whether to continue the environmental assessment which precedes the tentative map.

The county Planning Department also has noted that the 2.26-acre density is inconsistent with the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan. The open land is designated rural-residential in the Master plan revision, which stipulates a 2.5-acre-per-unit density.

While the Master Plan is still pending adoption, a report by Lynne Mounday of the planning department has recommended that La Cuesta be considered at no more than a 2.5-acre density.

Mounday's report also recommends that the 1974 Environmental Impact Report for the Villas Carmel del Pacifico development once proposed on the site can be used by La Cuesta.

But because it will affect traffic, energy, air quality, water supply, sewers and services, La Cuesta will have to provide extensive supplemental information.

The entire first section of the EIR describing the project, the section on cumulative effects and growth inducement and a new summary of impacts and mitigation measures will be necessary, according to the report.

•

THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT is bordered to the west by open Eastlen property; to the east by the former Doud Estate which is proposed for the 420-unit Vista Nadura subdivision; and to the north by the old Work Ranch.

The frontage of the property along Carmel Valley Road skirts the Mid-Valley fire station, a church, nursery and restaurants.

All of the land proposed for the La Cuesta project is undeveloped except for one large ranch house.

Sewage disposal requirements were a serious problem for previous plans to develop the land.

Cusack's father, William Cusack of Carmel Valley, failed to win approval for a project in 1974 because the land was determined by the county to be unsuitable for septic tanks.

•

ACCORDING TO ARVIG, the older Cusack proposed a major subdivision, Villas Carmel de Pacifico, which would include 305 one-acre lots. When the Board of Supervisors upheld the denial by the planning commission, Cusack filed a lawsuit.

The Monterey County Superior Court ruled in favor of Cusack. The county appealed the ruling and won.

Early in 1977, Cusack returned with a proposal for 62 lots on 80 acres. The planning commission and the supervisors once again denied the project, mainly on the basis of inadequate sewage disposal. Cusack filed a lawsuit, but the court upheld the county decision again.

•

ARVIG SAID THE denial in 1977 was supported by nine findings:

- The project was not consistent with the General Plan.
- It would cause serious public health problems.
- It would intensify water use.
- It was premature because the Carmel Valley Master Plan was pending.
- The 80-acre development was growth-inducing, and would have an impact on the rest of the 416 acres.
- The steep terrain was not suitable for septic tanks.
- It would cause a significant increase in erosion.
- It would cause permanent scarring from the road grading.
- The impacts couldn't be mitigated.

•

"SEWAGE (DISPOSAL) WAS the main reason for the county denying them previously," said Walter Wong, director of environmental health.

"They (the developers) originally wanted to install septic tanks. But a lot of that land is shale. It doesn't filter," Wong said.

He said that the previous proposals didn't provide a firm determination of what the septic tank effluent could do to the bedding plane and groundwater.

Under the La Cuesta proposal, the septic tanks would be connected to drain fields. Wong said two locations have been found on the property that are composed of alluvial soil and not shale. These could adequately serve the master drain fields, he said.

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County pushes to convert complex into low-income housing

Residents of Rippling River battle government to keep facility the 'hotel for the handicapped'

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS OF RIPPLING River, the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley, believe that their home deserves another chance before government officials convert it to a low-income housing operation.

The $2.25 million facility has operated at a deficit since it opened in 1975 as a semi-independent living complex for the ambulatory handicapped.

Although its occupants tout it as one of the few places in the country that can accommodate the handicapped, Rippling River is currently losing $25,000 per month because of an 80 percent vacancy rate.

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THE OWNER, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), wants to sell the facility. HUD decided over a year ago to relinquish its ownership because of the chronic financial problems and what it considered "inherent" faults in the facility's isolated location and specific design for "assistance living."

HUD has accepted in concept a proposal from the Housing Authority of Monterey County to purchase the facility for $1 million and convert it into low-income housing units.

With an additional $750,000 loan from another section of HUD, the housing authority plans to convert the 150-unit facility into 79 apartment units for the elderly and the handicapped of low-income families.

•

THE HANDICAPPED RESIDENTS staunchly oppose the $1.8 million conversion plan. A handful of the residents have questioned the propriety of the sale. They ask whether it's a good use of taxpayers' money to spend nearly as much to remodel the facility as it did to construct it. The original construction cost was $2.25 million.

Bruce Moore, executive director of the housing authority, has maintained that the $1.8 million purchase and conversion cost for 79 low-income units is considerably less than the cost today to build 79 units.

The high demand in the county for low-income housing for the elderly is another factor behind his proposal, Moore said.

•

BUT THE RESIDENTS of Rippling River have argued in recent weeks with county, state and federal officials that the housing project is a "criminal act" against the handicapped.

"They're going to phase out us handicapped slowly but surely," charged Michael Lilley, a handicapped resident who appeared at the Aug. 29 meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"I see no reason why the housing authority and HUD should spend $2 million to renovate Rippling River," Lilley told the commissioners. The commission is considering an application from the housing authority for a use permit for the conversion.

"Because of a few measly bucks for a sprinkler system, we never got a license and Rippling River went bankrupt. We had it working," Lilley said.

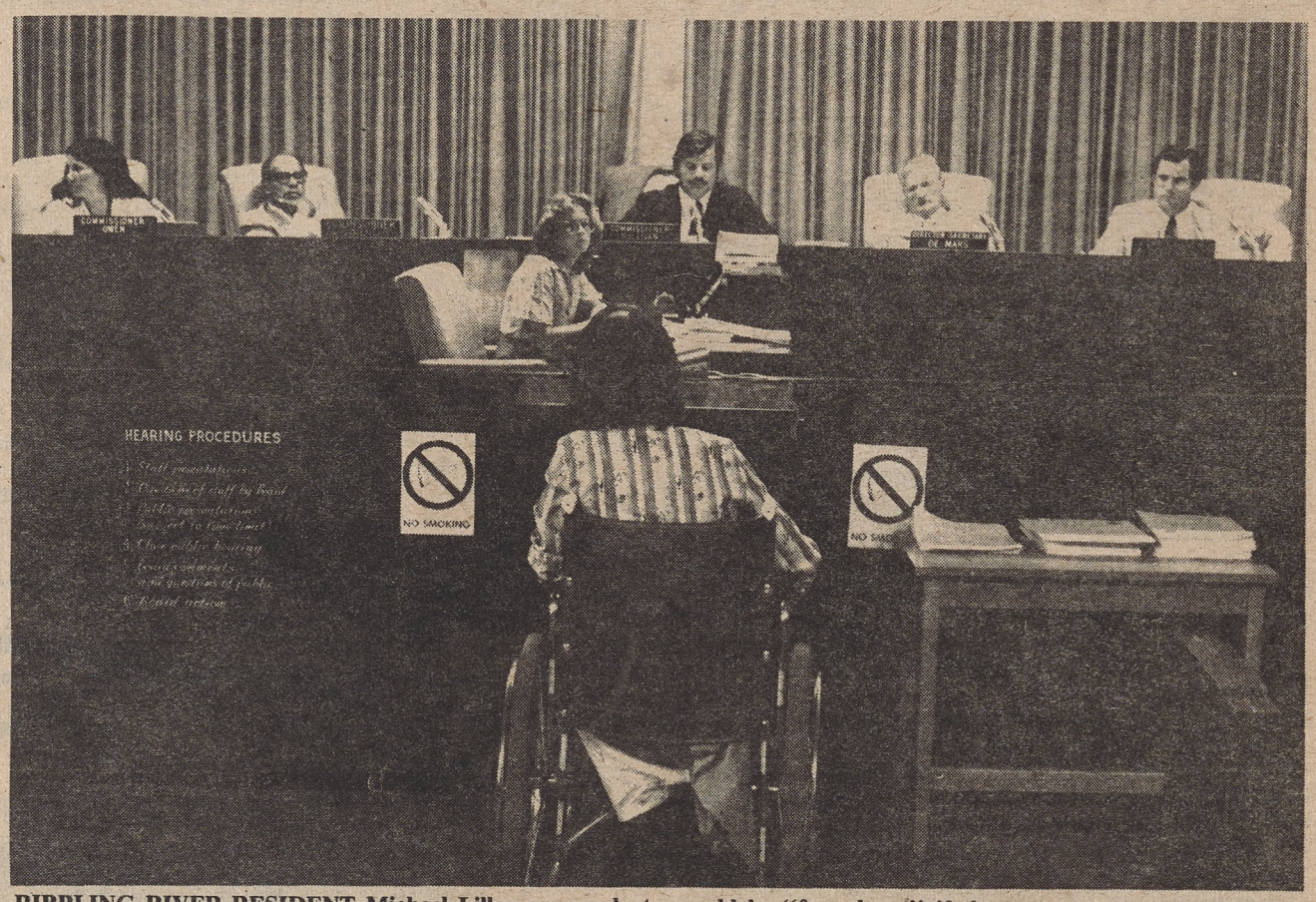
"When I came there I couldn't walk," said Lilley, 24, who was severely burned eight years ago. "Now I can."

Another resident, Scott Beasley, blamed the financial floundering of Rippling River on poor management and government red tape.

Beasley, 24, told the commissioners: "It's a pilot project. With the right pilot at the controls, it'll work."

The planners scheduled a second hearing for Wednesday, Sept. 26, to determine if the low-income housing conversion of Rippling River is a proper land use.

The Upper Carmel Advisory Committee has recommended to the planning commission that the conversion project be postponed. A majority of the advisory committee decided at a meeting Sept. 11 that there were enough questions about the cause of Rippling River's financial problems to warrant a review for 90 days.



RIPPLING RIVER RESIDENT Michael Lilley appeared at the Monterey County Planning Commission meeting last week on behalf of himself and other residents of the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley. Lilley said the handicapped would be "forced out" if the county approved a plan that would convert the financially troubled facility to low-cost housing for the elderly. A second hearing was scheduled for Sept. 26. (Steve Hellman photo)

•

RIPPLING RIVER has had financial difficulties since its construction in 1966 as a restaurant and motel.

According to Virginia De Maria of Carmel Valley, her family decided to sell the facility in 1970 after failing to receive financing for expansion.

> **'The need is increasing every day for handicapped residences. You could be in a wheelchair tomorrow from a heart attack or car accident. This is precisely why Rippling River must be kept available as it was designed.'**

De Maria said: "The investor reneged at the last minute. We were unable to continue with our proposal for a full-scale resort." She declined to state why the investor withdrew, but a possible reason is the isolated location of Rippling River east of Carmel Valley Village.

A second owner attempted in the early 1970s to operate Rippling River as an alternative private school, but suffered a similar financial failure.

In 1972, a Peninsula non-profit organization, Rehabilitation Services and Volunteers of the Peninsula (RSVP), secured a loan through HUD to build the handicapped facility.

But as a "hotel for the handicapped," Rippling River failed attract enough residents under RSVP management to make it financially feasible. HUD acquired the ownership in 1976 when RSVP defaulted on the mortgage, which HUD had insured.

HUD hired Eskaton, a Sacramento-based firm that also operates the Eskaton Hospital in Monterey. But Eskaton has also failed to fill the facility.

•

CURRENTLY, THERE ARE 26 handicapped residents in the 150-unit facility. Each resident's rent is $460 per month which includes meals prepared by the staff, and housekeeping services. The staff and approximately 50 students from Hidden Valley Music Seminar also room at Rippling River. Their rent is less since they do not receive meals and housekeeping services.

According to Moore's proposal, the Hidden Valley students would not be able to continue living at Rippling River.

In response to the fear expressed by the 26 handicapped residents that they will be "phased out," Moore has assured them they can be "grandfathered" into the low-income project.

But Beasley and Lilley have insisted that the handicapped will be indirectly evicted because Moore's proposal would eliminate vital services for meals, housekeeping and exercise.

•

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY plan was debated at a round-table meeting Sept. 4 at the Monterey Conference Center. Representative Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, called the meeting with representatives from HUD, the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department and the housing authority.

Also present at the meeting were state rehabilitation officials, county social service workers, handicapped residents and the architect who designed Rippling River. Many of the same persons and officials had met before in early 1978 after HUD's decision to sell Rippling River was announced.

Panetta had helped devise the sale and conversion proposal with HUD and the housing authority in 1978. He said it was still the best of six options that had been developed. Panetta said that the conversion proposal would protect the taxpapers' investment of $2.25 million and would at the same time preserve the facility for the handicapped.

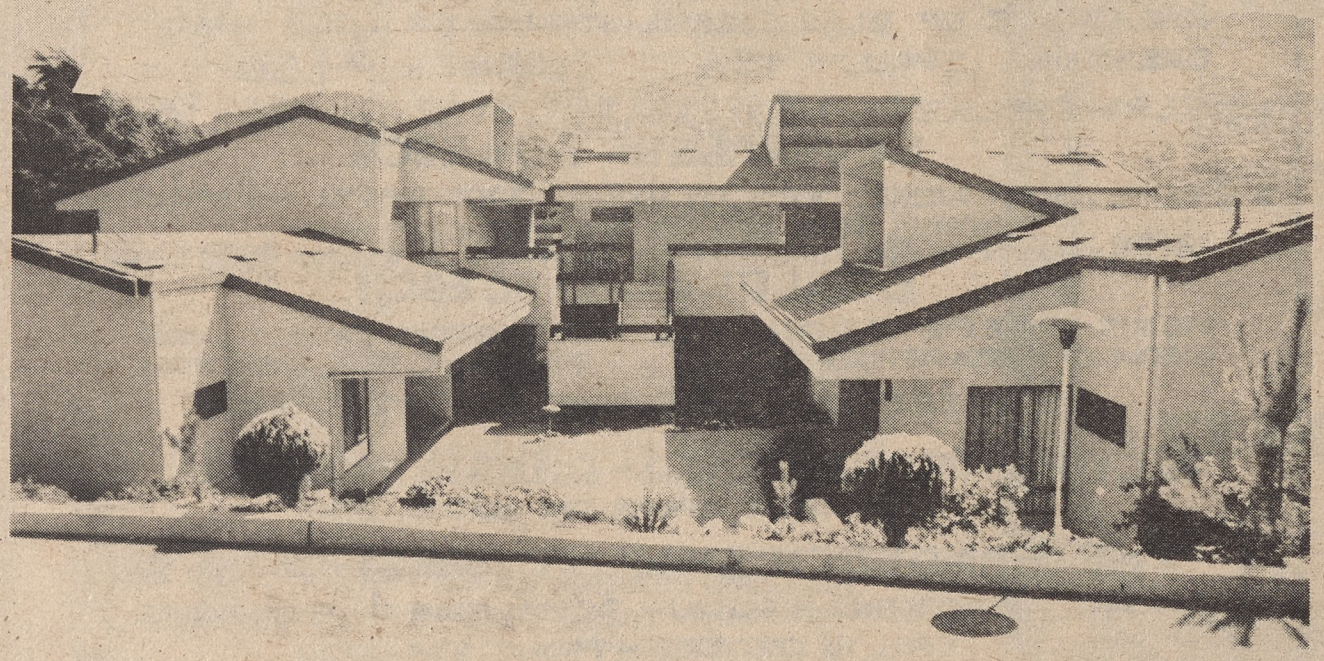
Arguing against the residents' desire to see the present opeation preserved, Panetta said: "The record shows that the problem is not management. We've seen RSVP couldn't do it. Eskaton couldn't do it.

"Are the handicapped willing to come out there at $460 per month? It's an expensive rent because of the kind of facility."

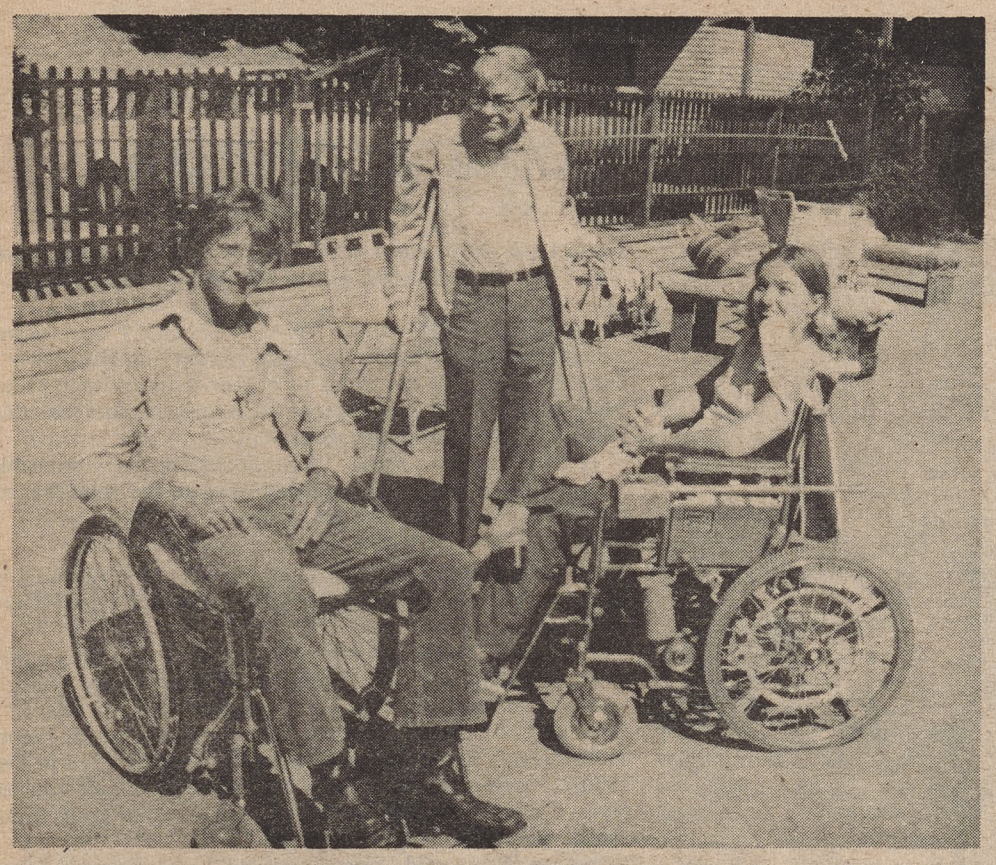
•

THE PAST HAD PROVEN, Panetta said, that some kind of assistance was necessary and it would require a healthy investment for any of the six following assistance options:

• Eskaton could purchase Rippling River, remodel it to



INHERENT DESIGN FLAWS. Part of Rippling River's financial problems are because of its design. These second-story walk-ups were built without wheelchair access. Private investors have been discouraged also by the quad-type design of the units. A common living room is shared by four residents, allowing limited privacy. The facility includes a heated swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, recreation hall, dining room and central kitchen. (David Eaton photo)



DESPITE their wheelchairs, residents of Rippling River are not confined to the facility. Enjoying a chat on the patio are (left to right) Scott Beasley, Jim Millspaugh and Christie Saver. The residents are able to travel unassisted to Carmel Valley Village along a special sidewalk. From there, they can catch a ride on the Monterey Peninsula Transit bus to destinations outside Carmel Valley. Before the bus route was started, residents regularly traveled to classes at Monterey Peninsula College in a van available from Rippling River. (David Eaton photo)

meet state licensing requirements for care facilities and operate three sections for independent living, intermediate care and nursing care.

But Eskaton has withdrawn its interest in buying the facility, according to Panetta.

• Transfer the facility to the Veterans Administration, although Panetta said its policy was to cut back on its number of hospitals.

• Place Rippling River on the open market. This was the least viable proposal, Panetta said, because it would relinquish the taxpayers' investment, take away the home for the handicapped and open the site to a range of other commercial ventures.

• Completely remodel Rippling River at the taxpayers' expense so the a public agency could operate it as a licensed facility for the handicapped.

The residents supported this option. However, Bernard

'The handicapped shouldn't be 'ghettoized,' sequestered outside the community or geographically isolated. We've been lukewarm on this project all of its life.'

Deasy, deputy director of the Housing Division of HUD, said there was a basic problem about maintaining Rippling River solely for the handicapped.

"It is isolated from social services and transportation. There's an impact on having that many handicapped living together," he said.

Deasy explained: "The whole thrust of our philosophy today is to have the young handicapped integrated into the community."

•

COMMUNITY RESOURCES SPECIALIST Ramon Jimenez of the State Department of Rehabilitation, shared Deasy's concerns. He said: "The handicapped shouldn't be 'ghettoized,' sequestered outside the community or geographically isolated. We've been lukewarm on this project all of its life."

But Sebastian Bordonaro, the architect for Rippling River, said: "The need is increasing every day for handicapped residences.

"You could be in a wheelchair tomorrow from a heart attack or car accident," Bordonaro told the group. "This is precisely why Rippling River must be kept available as it was designed.

"We had 200 people ready to come in, but we couldn't accommodate them because of the licensing. The licensing

'They raised the rents to $460 per month. Who can afford that? The $25,000 losses are because of the empty spaces caused by the management.'

question is only a matter of the sprinklers.

"This is the first project of its kind in the country," Bordonaro said. "With professional management, Rippling River will work."

But Panetta said it was the sole intention of HUD to sell the facility. Deasy confirmed that HUD wasn't considering any option to hold onto it.

•

PANETTA SAID THE only alternatives that remained viable were to sell the facility to a private buyer who would maintain it for the handicapped, or sell it to the housing authority.

Panetta said the housing authority proposal would protect the present residents while the publicly accountable agency completed the conversion to low-income housing to bring Rippling River out of the red.

According to Moore, the housing authority could continue to provide the services necessary for the handicapped, but at extra cost.

The present quad-type suites, where four residents share a common living room, would be remodeled into one-bedroom apartments, each with its own kitchen. The handicapped who couldn't cook would pay to maintain the central dining facility.

The swimming pool, which the residents say is needed for exercise, would also be maintained at extra cost to the handicapped.

In accordance with HUD guidelines, the tenants in a low-income project pay rents as low as 25 percent of their adjusted gross income. He reasoned that the lower rents would allow the handicapped to pay the added operating costs.

•

THE RESIDENTS OF Rippling River may have gained support in their fight against the housing authority plan at a meeting Sept. 11 of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

The meeting was punctuated with revelations that:

• A private buyer was in the wings with a proposal to preserve the facility.

• HUD had just announced a lowering in the rents and loosened requirements which could attract more residents to the facility.

• An official of RSVP said that the mortgage default that resulted in HUD assuming ownership in 1976 was actually HUD's fault.

In response, the advisory committee voted 3-2 to recommend that the sale to the housing authority be delayed while the facility is given 90 days to prove its worth and produce the buyer.

•

GRACE DONAHUE, PRESIDENT of the board of directors of RSVP, charged that "HUD allowed Rippling River to open in 1975 with a deficit. RSVP fell heir to the debt."

Applications for residency were coming from all over the country, according to Donahue, but HUD decided to foreclose

'HUD allowed Rippling River to open in 1975 with a deficit. RSVP fell heir to the debt. Now HUD is willing to lend as much as $1 million to the housing authority? Something's amiss.'

on the mortgage when the delinquent interest payments pushed the debt to $56,000.

"Now HUD is willing to lend as much as $1 million to the housing authority? Something's amiss," Donahue claimed.

Beasley said that as a resident at Rippling River he had to pay more than $1,000 when he first moved in. He blamed the cause for Rippling River's financial problems on Eskaton.

"They raised the rents to $460 per month. Who can affort that? The $25,000 losses are because of the empty spaces caused by the management," Beasley said.

"The housing authority plans to change it radically. If they want it to work, get somebody in there who can make it fly," he said.

•

FRAN LIBBY, HOUSEKEEPING supervisor at Rippling River, told the advisory committee that since the meeting with Panetta a notice had come from HUD to adjust the rent charges and to ease requirements.

The $460 rent was dropped to $335, and it would no longer require prepayment of the last month rent or a $150 security deposit, she said.

And the definition of "ambulatory" was changed to allow handicapped persons to reside at the facility who had been prevented from qualifying in the past.

Meanwhile, according to Libby, Bordonaro is preparing an offer to purchase the facility.

Bordonaro confirmed that there was an interested buyer. Robert H. Ludlow, a Santa Cruz attorney, would consider the purchase if the sale price was the same $1 million offered the housing authority, Bordonaro said.

Ludlow wasn't available for comment. He was in Hawaii on vacation, according to Bordonaro.

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LUDLOW SAID HE was forming a group of investors from Monterey and Santa Cruz counties to finance the purchase. He said that several attorneys and businessmen have already expressed an interest.

"We don't believe the project should be terminated. There's always been a problem of housing of the handicapped," he

'This is the first project of its kind in the country. With professional management, Rippling River will work.'

said. Ludlow is a quadriplegic. He said even with his income as an attorney he's had trouble finding an accessible home.

"But Rippling River shouldn't be a ghetto for the handicapped or the seniors. I see a way to turn it around by mixing the residents, keeping the students and moving in more elderly," he said.

"It would be a mistake for HUD to abandon housing for the handicapped. We expect to get at least the same offer HUD has given the housing authority for the purchase," he said.

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$13.7 million program for Carmel Sanitary District

Fate of reclamation project up to golf course owners

By STEVE HELLMAN

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to sell treated wastewater to the operators of some of the most exclusive golf courses in the world?

That's exactly what Michael Zambory, the new general manager of the Carmel Sanitary District, is trying to do.

The fate of a $13.7 million areawide reclamation program depends on his success in the next 30 days.

Zambory and his staff have until Oct. 1 to secure signed agreements from six different golf course owners in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

The reclamation project is envisioned in the district Areawide Facilities Plan as the necessary next step to accommodate the projected growth in Carmel valley into the next century.

The project was proposed after the state Water Quality Control Board ordered the district in 1976 to cease summertime disposal of treated effluent into Carmel Bay.

Once the reclamation program is in operation, the district has three years to terminate all discharge into Carmel Bay during May to October.

•

THE OPERATION OF the program is dependent on the district selling 335 million gallons of reclaimed wastewater per year to area golf courses.

Zambory's job was not made any easier last week when he was confronted by three separate sets of circumstances in the first round of negotiations with the golf course operators.

The most the sanitary district could win was a "letter of intention to enter into an agremeent" from the four Pebble Beach golf course operators who are negotiating as a bloc.

The operator of the Rancho Canada Golf Course in Carmel Valley is eager to reach an agreement with the sanitary district so he can comply with county conditions attached to the use permit for his planned 175-room hotel. But the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club representatives clearly stated they have no interest whatsoevever in using reclaimed wastewater.

•

THE SANITARY DISTRICT may be allowed a grace period beyond the Oct. 1 deadline, but it still must have agreements signed by all the golf course operators if the district is to receive vital federal and state funds. If only one golf course owner balks, there's a better than even chance the reclamation project would be abandoned.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER for the Carmel Sanitary District, Michael Zambory, is now in the midst of strategic negotiations with local golf courses for the use of reclaimed wastewater. Shown here at his first meeting of the board of directors Aug. 21, the straight-talking Zambory said the district needed to implement the areawide reclamation program before it considered other major projects like a trunkline up Carmel Valley. (Steve Hellman photo)

The four Pebble Beach golf courses, hit with a fearful water and distribute the reclaimed water" within their property. The sanitary district agrees to provide the main pipeline to the golf courses and deliver the treated wasterwater at a price no higher than "that which the user pays for potable (drinking) water."

•

TO GUARANTEE BOTH THAT THE GOLF courses will accept wastewater during "unexpected rain" and also have a back-up supply in the event of a district pump or pipeline malfunction, the "user" is required to construct and maintain an on-site reservoir or storage tank.

The draft contract states: "District shall not be responsible for its inability to supply reclaimed water in the event that its inability is the result of an act of God."

•

"WE DON'T KNOW what our costs will be," Grace said in an interview last week. "It varies a great deal between the different courses.

"We'll have to re-do a lot of piping to meet the county shortage during the recent drought, were reportedly "open" last week to making a deal for a "reliable source of water."

Owners of these golf course—Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Del Monte Forest—now buy water to irrigate their golf courses from California-American Water Company at preferential rates.

But the 50-year-old "sweetheart deal" that provided water at one-fourth to one-eighth the regular prices is scheduled to expire early next year.

•

ACCORDING TO BOB Grace, a Pebble Beach Corporation vice-president; "We're willing to live with reclaimed wastewater as soon as we decide on the price."

Grace said they investigated alternatives after the drought—like drilling wells and desalinization of ocean water—but determined that reclamation was the most dependable method.

The draft agreement presented by the sanitary district stipulates that the golf course operators must assume construction costs for "all facilities required to deliver, store health standards. We'll need new sprinkler heads.There's an awful lot of details yet to be worked out by our people," he said.

Grace said that he understood the bind for the district—that the state can't commit funds until it knows the district has customers, and the district can't commit itself to a price until

Continued on next page

Sierra Club offers Pajaro River hike Saturday

Pajaro River will be the destination of hikers on a potluck tramp near Moss Landing Saturday, Sept. 22 sponsored by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome.

Hikers will meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Center, Monterey at 9:30 a.m. or at Jetty Road, just off Highway

For more information, phone Martha Crow at 372-1858.

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Fate of $13.7 million reclamation project up to golf course owners

Continued from preceding page

the state announces the funding.

•

THE RATE for the reclaimed water would be based on one of two formulas:

• The regular user cost of Cal-Am water, less the cost of the construction on the golf courses amortized over the contract period of 20 years.

"No one is looking at the preferred rate. It's not realistic," Grace said.

• The production cost of the water for the sanitary district.

"The price of Cal-Am water could be very high in 15 years," Grace said, "and we'd be better off going with the rate based on the district's production costs.

"We want to wrap up an agreement as soon as possible," he said. "All the courses are interested. Two years ago we were looking all over for alternative sources of water."

•

ZAMBORY CONCEDED IN an interview that it wouldn't be equitable to expect the Pebble Beach golf courses to pay the same price as they had for Cal-Am water.

"They have capital costs for the complete piping system on the golf courses. The county Health Department requires them to divorce their systems so drinking fountains aren't connected to irrigation," he said.

Zambory confirmed that the golf course "foots the cost for the tank or reservoir." He said: "They should be able to amortize their costs over a period of years."

Zambory said that the district would deduct a certain amount from the rate based on the life of the system and the costs of construction.

Asked what the estimated rate would be, Zambory said it was still too early to guess. "We don't have exact construction costs. They still have to decide how to rearrange their systems. It's not so simple."

•

THE CIRCUMSTANCES for Rancho Canada Golf Course are crucially simple.

Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Inc., was granted a conditional use permit for a new 175-room hotel on Aug. 28 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

As a major condition of the approval, Lombardo was requried to negotiate a sewer hook-up with the Carmel Sanitary District. The district has a ban on hook-ups, and for a while it appeared as though Lombardo's hotel plan was doomed.

The matter was simplified when the district issued a letter of intention to agree to explore providing a hook-up to Lombardo, provided he, in turn, agreed to use wastewater on his golf courses.

Last week, Lombardo said: "We'll have a commitment by Oct. 1. We're in complete accord. The entire concept is acceptable."

Although Rancho Canada presently draws irrigation water from its own wells at the cost it takes to pump it, Lombardo insisted: "There is no discussion relative to our own wells.

"Obviously, reclamation is beneficial to the community. But do I need another interest beyond the use permit condition?" he said.

The construction costs for the pipeline on his property, Lombardo said, presented no obstacle.

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IT IS OBVIOUS, however, that the sanitary district will have to work out a separate rate formula for the Carmel Valley golf courses. Both Rancho Canada and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club have their own wells.

"We don't know what we're going to do for them," Zambory said. "We can justify eating some of the costs.

"We're really between a rock and a hard spot. We need the disposal source. Regardless of how we do it, we'll have costs," he said.

•

THE MOST APPARENT hitch in the negotiations is with the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Contacted last week, club president Ed Haber said flatly: "There's no motivating thing for us."

Restrictions on the spraying and location of the treated wastewater were the immediate concern to Haber. He said: "We can't let it puddle, which happens all the time when a valve sticks. We can't spray on a windy day."

A list of restrictions on the use of wastewater for irrigation was spelled out by the county director of environmental health, Walter Wong, in a letter to Zambory dated Aug. 21.

The letter states: "No irrigation is permitted where there are people in the area; No effluent shall be sprayed within 25 feet of any property line or building; No reclaimed water shall drift or spray onto any building or home; Spray irrigation shall be controlled so that there is no over-irrigation that results in pooling or ponding on course or draining into waterways or drains."

•

"I THINK THAT some of Wong's conditions are a little stringent," Zambory said. "I told the golf courses to negotiate the restrictions with him.

"We are selling something that is less palatable than drinking water. But it's a more reliable source," Zambory said.

"Our water isn't drinkable," Haber said. "Its iron content is too high. But we have no restrictions on it for irrigation."

Haber's major reason for not joining the reclamation program was that it would make more potable water available. He claimed the result could lead to more development in Carmel Valley.

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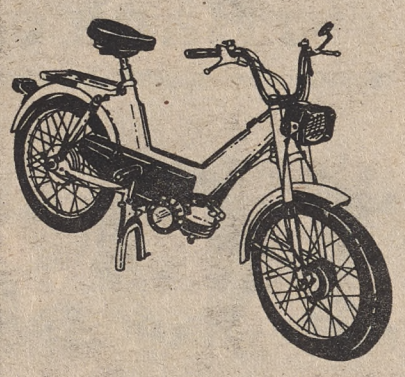
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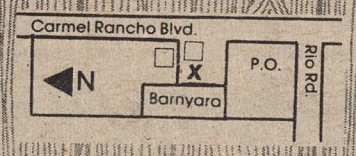

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Half-Arabian Horse Show at fairgrounds Sat.-Sun.

Proud mounts and their riders will compete in the 11th annual Half-Arabian Horse Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

The competition will attract more than 200 of the elegant horses to the Pattee Arena as they compete in 64 events sanctioned by the American Horse Show and International Arabian Horse Show associations.

Class events, which begin at 7:30 a.m. each day, include halter events for foals of 1978, older foals, young people's classes and championship classes in Western, Park Horse and English equitation. A parade of purebred Arabian Stallions is planned during the noon hour.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon events begin at 1:30 p.m.; evening shows start at 7:30 p.m. The horses will be seen in cow-working, park action, costume, sidesaddle and antique carriage events. The costume competition presents riders and horses bedecked in authentic Arabian trappings.

A half-Arabian horse is not "half a horse" but a horse sired by a purebred Arabian Stallion out of a mare of any other breed. Popular crosses are Arab-Morgan (Morab) and Arab-Thoroughbred (Anglo-Arab).

Half-Arabians are frequently paints and pintos or "spotted horses," eligible for separate registrations and competition in special color classes. Half-Arabian horses are known for their variety, color and versatility under saddle and in harness.

An ancient breed, the Arab horse is universally recognized by its beautiful "dish face," tiny muzzle, high-arched neck and flowing mane and tail.

Its bloodlines carefully preserved for centuries by desert sheiks, the Arabian horse was exported on a limited basis after the crusades. The breed left an immediate mark on the horses of the world and is directly responsible for the creation of the English Thoroughbred.

The show is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California and staged by its affiliate, the Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association.

Tickets, good for all day, are $2 for adults, and $1 for children and servicemen in uniform. Family tickets are $5.

Advance tickets are available through the American Legion Post No. 41, 375-9015 or at the gate on the day of the show. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

For more information, phone 372-9005.

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MRS. MARK ROBERTS, the former Amy Elizabeth Brock

Amy Brock married in Saturday ceremony

Amy Elizabeth Brock and Mark Brian Roberts were joined in marriage in a ceremony performed by the bride's father and the Rev. Jesse Vaughan on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Brock of Carmel Valley. A 1976 graduate of Carmel High School, she is an art therapy major at the University of California at Davis. She will complete her senior year at Santa Clara University.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts of Sacramento. He was graduated from Encina High School in Sacramento in 1975 and from the University of California at Davis in June 1979. He has a degree in micro-electronics engineering.

Mrs. Scott Roberts of Mountain View was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Smith of Brea and Maureen Horan of Carmel. Ann Opp and Amy Akerblom, nieces of the bride and groom, served as flower girls.

The groom's twin brother, Scott Roberts, was best man. Attendants were Joel Brock of Carmel and Bryed Billerbeck of Sacramento. Paul Opp, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride wore a white delustered satin gown appliqued with imported French lace and seed pearls. A grape cluster of white pearls, which was originally a stick pin belonging to her great grandfather, the late Foster J. Dunwoody of Denver, Colo., formed her necklace.

Following the ceremony, approximately 250 guests enjoyed a reception in the gardens of St.Dunstan's.

The couple will honeymoon in Palm Springs and then establish their residence in Santa Clara.

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201-lot subdivision planned

Rancho Buena Vista tract proposal delayed

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission at its meeting Sept. 12 postponed a decision on the preliminary map for the proposed Rancho Buena Vista subdivision in Carmel Valley.

The lot density planned for the property, part of the Holt Ranch, was determined to be inconsistent with the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan revision, according to Lynne Mounday of the county planning department.

While adoption of the revised Master Plan is pending, Mounday said that there is a problem with all initial studies in Carmel Valley.

'We're no longer assessing plans on the old Master Plan. But we haven't got a new plan.'

Mounday informed the commission: "We're no longer assessing plans on the old Master Plan. But we haven't got a new plan."

•

ATTORNEY BRIAN FINEGAN, representing applicant Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley, requested a 30-day continuance to revise the preliminary map.

Commissioner Calvin Reaves asked if the new preliminary map would conform to the revised Master Plan. Finegan replied: "It will conform to the Master Plan to the extent that it's known now."

County senior planner Wesley Arvig suggested that the most advisable decision was to table the matter until the Master Plan is adopted and the guidelines are firm.

The commission agreed, and voted 5-0 to table the application for the preliminary map for 60 days. It was assumed that the revised Master Plan will be adopted in the interim.

•

THE 473-ACRE HOLT Ranch is located west of Robinson Canyon Road and south of the Carmel River. Pryor's proposal calls for 201 lots, with 235 acres left in open space. The overall density would be 2.4 acres per unit.

The Master Plan proposes a maximum density of 2.5 acres per unit for the land, which is designated rural-residential.

Access to the development was questioned by several residents. Planning Director Ed DeMars noted that the project would add "considerable" traffic to Carmel Valley Road.

The developer proposes to build a bridge over the Carmel River and channelize a section of Carmel Valley Road, according to Bruce McClain, director of public works.

Robert Hagberg, who lives just west of the Begonia Gardens on Carmel Valley Road, said his concern was that the bridge would cause a traffic back-up.

He noted that the Vista Nadura development is proposed on the other side of Carmel Valley Road. "With that total number of homes, imagine the traffic," he said.

'With that total number of homes, imagine the traffic.'

Another neighbor, Charles Ragsdale, asked about the water source for the development. It was his fear that "they'll tap into our water table up on the ridge. It could affect our water. We don't know how much our aquifer can sustain."

The land is presently used for horse stables and a polo field.

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INSURANCE FROM CNA

BEN SILVERMAN (Rich Hughett, left) attempts to re-unite his Uncle Willie (Morgan Stock, center) and Al Lewis (Bob Lotz) for one last vaudeville act after decades of bickering in Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*. The lively comedy will be staged Friday through Sunday, Sept. 21-23 at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey.

'Candide' opens Friday

Candide, Leonard Bernstein's acclaimed musical based on Voltaire's classic satire of optimism, will open the Hidden Valley Musical Theater Ensemble fall season Friday through Sunday, Sept 21-23 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

The Hidden Valley production will be staged cabaret-style at 8 p.m. each evening; an additional Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. The audience will be seated around small tables where they may enjoy refreshments during the performance.

A picaresque novel in reverse, *Candide* was originally and remains in this lively musical version, a satire on foolish optimists. In picaresque novels a hero fearlessly rushes from one hazardous adventure to another rescuing lovely damsels by audacity and skill. Candide is no such dashing fellow.

He is shanghaied and dragged unwillingly from one horrific adventure to the next, and he wins no battles. Taught by the learned Dr. Pangloss that this is the "best of all possible worlds," Candide is continually surprised by the frightful injustices and miseries he encounters. These range from the mass rape of his sweetheart, Cunegonde, by a regiment of Bulgarian soldiers, to their enslavement by pirates on the high seas.

As he hops from one disaster to another, Candide remains an indefatigable optimist, or just plain fool, in the face of evidence. However, after weathering his harrowing adventures, Candide of the 18th century comes to a 20th century conclusion: "Men have always been liars, cheats, idiots, thieves, hyprocrites, fools, they probably always will be and there is nothing a decent civilized man can do but laugh at it, if he doesn't want to break his heart and lose his mind."

Fifteen lyrical Bernstein songs embellish this spoof of optimism. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* described them as "conceivably the best score ever written for a musical." *Glitter and Be Gay,* a satire of the famous jewel song of the opera *Faust; My Love,* a burlesque of soppy ballads; and *I Am Easily Assimilated,* a take-off on ghetto tunes are included.

Directed by Fred Weiss, the local production stars Greg Mercer as the guileless hero; Velvali de Ayxa as Cunegonde, his equally innocent sweetheart; and Jon Gruett, who fills five roles—Voltaire, Pangloss, a lascivious governor, a sadistic host at a dinner party and the sage who holds the formula for happiness. They will be joined by Linden Waddell, Elaine Bush, Mark Johnston and 17 additional cast members. Ken Lodge designed the scenery and lighting.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Hidden Valley Orchestra conducted by Kerry Thompson.

Additional performances will be staged Sept. 27-28, 30, and Oct. 4-7.

Admission is $6 adults and $4 juniors (children under 14); Friday and Saturday shows are $8 and $6, respectively. Tickets are available at Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard and How to Do Anything Bookstore, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; The Record Cove, Monterey; and Hidden Valley.

For reservations or further information, phone 659-3115.

Belly dancing course offered at Sunset

The Middle Eastern art of belly dancing will be taught by Samia Sahira during a six-week course offered at the Sunset Center, Carmel each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m.-noon, beginning Sept. 25.

A resident of Monterey for the past 10 years, Sahira earned a bachelor's degree in music from UC Davis and has danced professionally for four years. She began to teach belly dancing in 1976 after completing studies with Jamila Salimpour, Bert Balladine and Yassmeen Samra.

The course will include instruction on basic movements, veil and floor work and tips on costuming and makeup.

The fee for six lessons is $18. To register phone Sunset Center at 624-3996.

Anti-crime talk

Anti-Crime-Neighborhood Awareness Program will be the lecture topic of F.E. Couch, director of the Volunteers In Action Anti-Crime Project Monday, Sept. 24 at the monthly meeting of the Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club.

Everyone is welcome to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

For more information, phone 375-4472.

Buddhism lecture

Ancient teachings of Buddhism and Taoism will be the lecture topic of Venerable Metta Sakya Anatta Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey. The second meeting in the series on *The Buddhist Keys to Harmony* will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is $5 per person. For futher information, phone 372-7326.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Rainmaker* Thurs.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m.; curtain at 8:30. (Both are one hour earlier on Sun.)

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *M'liss My Western Miss* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *Candide* opens Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m. in Carmel Valley.

'Run for the Hospice' footrace planned Sunday

The second annual Run for the Hospice, a 6.2-mile foot race to benefit the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, is planned Sunday, Sept. 30 over a course that will stretch from Monterey to Pacific Grove.

Sponsored by Don Lucas Ford of Monterey, the race last year attracted more than 1,500 runners who dashed from Custom House Plaza along Cannery Row to Lovers Point before making the return trek. Joggers this year will depart from the Plaza at 10 a.m. and run the same course.

The race includes five divisions for runners: boys and girls, 13 and under; boys and girls, 14-18; open men and women, 19-29; sub-master group, 30-39; masters, 40-49; and seniors, 50 and over.

Winners of the open men's and women's categories will be awarded a round-trip flight to the Honolulu Marathon. Commemorative mugs will be awarded to the first five finishers in each division and all runners will be given a T-shirt and ribbon. Additional prizes include running shoes, shorts and warm-up suits to be awarded to pre-registered runners at a drawing following the race.

Advanced registration is $5 and must be paid by Sept. 25. Race day registration is $6 and will be taken between 8 and 9:45 a.m. Entry forms may be picked up at most sporting goods stores on the Monterey Peninsula; Dick Bruhn's, Carmel; and the Hospice in Carmel Valley. Entrants are requested to show a 1979 AAU card at check-in and include AAU numbers on their entry forms.

The six-bedroom Hospice in Carmel Valley gives support to cancer patients from the time of diagnosis through hospitalization, surgery, treatment, adjustment and recovery or eventual death. The project is funded by grants from CETA, the American Cancer Society, Macomber Legacy and memorial and private donations.

For additional information, phone 624-4550.

Free jazz concert at Monterey park features "Fingers"

Pianist John "Fingers" Lee will perform jazz and pop tunes Sunday, Sept. 23 at the weekly Music in the Park program sponsored by the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department.

Everyone is welcome to spread a picnic lunch in Dennis the Menace Park, El Estero and Pearl streets, Monterey from 1-3 p.m. while enjoying the music. There is no charge.

For additional information, phone 646-3866.

Kerry Thompson named Musical Theatre Conductor at Hidden Valley Seminars

Kerry Thompson has been named Musical Theatre Conductor of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars by General Director Peter Meckel.

Thompson recently earned a master's degree in orchestral conducting from the University of Michigan, where he studied under Gustav Meier and Thomas Hilbish. While completing his studies, Thompson conducted the University of Michigan Dance Department and Comic Opera Guild performances, the University of Houston Wind Ensemble, Ann Arbor Theatre Guild and the Orchestra at Interlochen.

His research has led to the discovery and revival of music from the early classical period, including works by long-neglected composers Wagenseil, d'Ordonez and LeDuc.

Thompson will conduct the Hidden Valley production of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide,* which opens at the Hidden Valley Theatre Sept. 21 and continues through Oct. 27.

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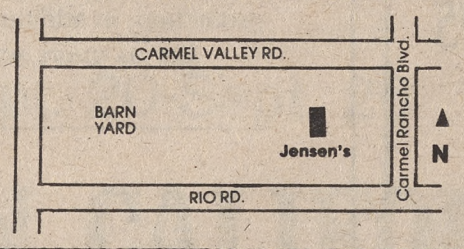

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The wine connoisseur

Monterey County wine makers grapple with 'bouquet' problems

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

"CONSCIOUSLY OR UNCONSCIOUSLY," Dr. Maynard Amerine told a group of media-folk and winemakers in San Francisco recently, "you do a 'sensory evaluation' every time you taste wine ... whether it means anything or not. You feed into your brain with each taste."

The computer has not yet been invented that can rival the memory index of the human mind. The subtlety of its performance is almost a daily experience.

A negligible drifting scent can trigger, involuntarily, a whole flood of detailed memories. We're forever encountering sensory experiences which recall, pleasantly or unpleasantly, seemingly duplicate stimulae.

And how does this relate to wine tasting or judgment? Quite simply. The ability to describe taste sensations flounders even with experts. We are left with the task of reaching out for tastes, smells, aromas, even touch/texture remembrances, beyond wine, to separate and identify each of a number of wines, all from the same grape.

•

NO TWO WINES ARE ever alike, but just what is their difference? That is why wine writers often come up with seemingly outrageously disconnected words or phrases to describe a wine. It may be "lilacs" or "wild cherries" or "old sweat socks." Wine-tasters' personal notes can be hilarious reading. "Barnyard odors" is a common jibe for wines stored, alas, in dirty cooperage. More poetic phrases often emerge to describe a wonderfully made, mellow wine that flows over the taste buds like silk.

Ranking wines in order of merit, according to Dr. Amerine, has been going on since the time of the ancient Greeks. Personally we've been involved in wine judgings at the Los Angeles County Fair almost since the beginning, more than 40 years ago. We were invited this year again, and happily assigned once more to the enviable quartet of folk tasting white table wines.

The process has each taster seated, screened by a drapery, from his fellow judges. Independently, each of the four judges makes a preliminary quality ranking, separating out those which, in his opinion, will merit a gold, silver, bronze or honorable mention award.

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WITH THIS SCREENING-OUT accomplished, the four come to a table for a caucus, for the final determination. I am pleased to report that our foursome were at loggerheads only once, about one wine. The rest of the time, we were going down the same track with delightful agreement. I find the system developed by Nathan Chroman, who heads this enormous undertaking, not only exemplary but the finest I've witnessed anywhere.

When the 50 Chardonnary wines were brought to us, in groups of 10, Chroman sent word to take all the time we needed. And we did. Out of the five groups of 10, we screened out 32, with award potentials for 18. These 18 were then renumbered and served to us again. It took from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. It was like tasting not 50, but 68 wines.

Needless to say, the identities of all the wines are not revealed until several weeks after the final judging, and there's not even a clue as to which wineries are submitting their wines.

But experience, with that computer-like memory bank of sensory profiles, cannot be eliminated. All four of us knew, or felt we knew, when we came upon wines made with grapes from Monterey County.

•

IT'S NOT A SUBTLE THING. Owing to the coolness of the growing climate, all grapes develop a varietal intensity. Sometimes it is overpowering. There's a polysyllabic scientific word to describe it, but suffice it to say, many red wines have an excessive bell pepper, eucalyptus, minty, herbaceous bouquet which assails the nostrils at first sniff. In white wines, it can be most frankly described as an armpit odor, when it's at full tilt, and grassy, if tamed down with blending.

Monterey County winemakers have been grappling with this problem for enough years now to approach control.

Peter Mirassou, one of the most impeccable vineyardists of our acquaintance, believes, and I've tasted a procession of Mirassou Cabernet Sauvignons to prove it, that much can be done by stressing the vines in the control of irrigation. Pinot Noir is no problem for Monterey County. Wente, Paul Masson, and Mirassou have had great success with Johannisberg Riesling, Gewurtztraminer, Chenin Blanc. What about Chardonnay?

•

AT OUR FIFTH CAUCUS, in the first-go-round of the 50 wines, we acknowledged that we had come upon several wines with what we agreed was a Monterey County regional taste-quality. The wines were well-made, but that grassy intensity over-rode the more gentle ripe peaches, pears, or sunkissed dry straw which is more traditional for fine wines of this grape. We agreed, however, to keep the better of these regional, Monterey examples, for the final tasting.

When the 18 wines were served—and again, we caucused over the first 10, and then the last 8—the only wine we mutually agreed we could not accept was one from Monterey. I have no idea whose wine it was.

We gave gold medals to Chateau St. Jean 1977 Alexander Valley Chardonnay from the Robert Young Vineyard, to the Milano Winery 1978 Mendocino Chardonnay; Silver to Landmark, Hacienda, Mark West, Clos du Bois, Ventana, Parducci, Round Hill; Bronze to Estrella River, San Martin, Mirassou; Honorable Mention to Lamont, Dry Creek, Papagni, David Bynum and Simi ... 17.

The 18th wine, left behind, was a Monterey County wine, but not Mirassou, for their Monterey County Chardonnay won a Bronze, proving Peter Mirassou is on the track of controlling that quirk of regional varietal intensity.

If you'd like a copy of all the winners at the Los Angeles County Fair Wine Judging for 1979, complete with a text outlining the judging criteria, send $1 with your request to: Agnes Ortega, Los Angeles County Fair Assn., P.O. Box 2250, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

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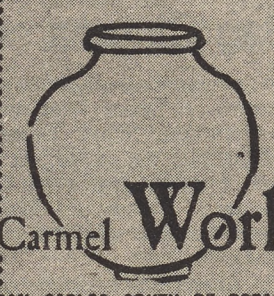

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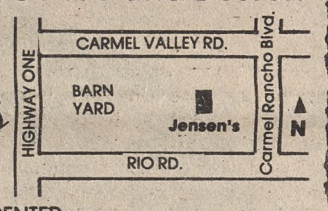

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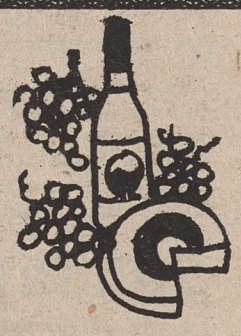

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Mid-Valley Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Rd.
(Next to the Valley Cinema) PHONE 625-2260
We also have a large variety of imported and domestic cheeses,
Fresh cold cuts, the "best sandwiches on the Peninsula" and we cater, too.

Calendar

Thursday/20

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Rainmaker;* dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Brown Bag Cinema: *A Desert Place* and *Keep America Singing* will be screened at 1 p.m. in the Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch to the terrace at noon. Coffee will be provided. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Library films: *Chinese Folk Arts, This Land and This People* and *Festival Japan* will be shown; 2:30 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

National Women's Political Caucus: meeting agenda includes organization for the November ballot and coming election year and appointment of women to local boards; 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-2675 after 3 p.m.

Mandala lecture series: *Bach Flower Remedies: Healing from the Soul Itself* is the topic of holistic healer Paul Andrews; 7:30 p.m. at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: $1.50. Details: 375-2577.

Buddhist Keys to Harmony: the *Wisdom of Tao* will be discussed by the Venerable Metta Sakya Anatta; 8 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey. Admission: $5. Information: 372-7326.

New Brown Bag Cinema season begins

The Brown Bag Cinema season, a monthly presentation of films sponsored by Sunset Center, Carmel, will be launched Thursday, Sept. 20 with the screening of *A Desert Place* and *Keep American Singing.*

Everyone is invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the terrace at noon or the Chapman Room during inclement weather, to share food and conversation. Sunset Center will provide the coffee. At 1 p.m. everyone will move to Leonard Carpenter Hall where the hour of films will be shown.

A Desert Place focuses on the plant and animal life of the Southwest's Sonoran Desert. Inhabitants of the harsh land have learned to adapt to their environs in innovative manners. A master of illusion, the desert iguana alters the shape of his body to appear larger to adversaries; the desert woodpeckers build nests for other birds; and the life cycle of the desert bee is interdependent with native flowers.

Keep America Singing takes the armchair traveler to the 36th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). Traditional barbershop harmonies are heard as the top choruses and quartets compete for honors.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

Richard Spross guitar concert Sat.-Sun.

An Hour with the Guitar, a concert of classical music, will be presented by guitarist Richard Spross Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 at Sunset Center, Carmel. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Monterey Peninsula resident will perform works by Scarlatti, Bach, Sanz, Rodrigo, Berkeley, Ponce Villa-Lobos and Alveniz.

A founding board member of the Carmel Classic Guitar Festival, Spross recently performed with the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble in Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* and has taught at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tickets, at $3, are available at the door.

EXOTIC TRAPPINGS are part of the costume event of the 11th annual Half-Arabian Horse Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. More than 200 equestrians will ride in 64 classes including cow-working, park seat, sidesaddle and antique carriages.

Friday/21

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Rainmaker;* dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *M'liss My Western Miss;* 8 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery: *Giant,* starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean; 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $2 general; $1 Gold Card holders. Details: 373-5522.

Saturday/22

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Rainmaker;* dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *M'liss My Western Miss;* 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Oktoberfest Celebration: the German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula will host the Bavarian festival. German foods, music and culture will be celebrated; 8 p.m. at the San Carlos Hotel, W. Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. Admission: $6. Tickets available at the door. Details: 1-384-8574.

11th Annual Half-Arabian Horse Show: more than 200 equestrians will compete in 64 events, including exotic native costume and antique carriage classics; 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: $3 per person; $5 for families. Details: 372-9005.

Rummage sale: The Better-than-Usual Rummage Sale sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art continues from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Everyone welcome to shop. Information: 372-7591.

Classical guitar concert: Richard Spross will perform classical works; 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: $3 at the door.

Sierra Club: a four-mile beach hike is planned near Pajaro River at Moss Landing; meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot or at 10 a.m. at Jetty Road, Moss Landing. Bring something to share with lunch. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-1858.

Poetry reading: the Staff Players Repertory Company will read selected verses by British poets; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $3 general; $2 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Sunday/23

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Rainmaker;* dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *The Sunshine Boys;* 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Candide,* Bernstein's musical based on Voltaire's satire of optimism; 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under; available at most local ticket outlets. Reservations: 659-3115.

11th Annual Half-Arabian Horse Show: more than 200 equestrians will compete in 64 events, including exotic native costume and antique carriage classes; 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: $3 per person; $5 for families. Details: 372-9005.

Classical guitar concert: Richard Spross will perform classical works; 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Tickets: $3 at the door.

Music in the Park: pianist John Lee will perform jazz and pop tunes; 1-3 p.m. in Dennis the Menace Park, El Estero and Pearl streets, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3866.

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club: A stamp swap meet is planned from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served. Admission: 50 cents. Details: 625-2643.

Cooks' Club: quesadillas, a Mexican snack, will be prepared; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 625-0100.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: photographer Dr. George Miller will present slides of underwater invertebrates; 2:30 p.m. at Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-4212.

United Nations Assn. of the Monterey Peninsula: annual membership party; 5 p.m. at the home of Lloyd Morain, Camino Real near Santa Lucia, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-7042.

Poetry reading: the Staff Players Repertory Company will read selected verses by British poets; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $3 general; $2 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Monday/24

Art lecture: a film and lecture on Renaissance and Baroque painting and sculpture; 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission; $2.50 general, $2 for museum members. Details: 372-7591.

Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club: *Anti-Crime—Neighborhood Awareness Program* will be the topic of F.E. Couch, director of Volunteers in Action Anti-Crime Project; 1:30 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-4472.

Central Coast Art Association: Bill Bates will demonstrate cartooning and portraiture techniques; 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-5459.

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club: *Mexican Culture and History as Depicted on Her Stamps* will be the subject of a lecture slide show; 8 p.m. in room 28 of Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-2643.

Tuesday/25

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul,* directed by Rainer Fassbinder (German with English subtitles); 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets: $3 general; $2.50 seniors and students; $2 society members. Information: 659-4795.

Wednesday/26

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul,* directed by Rainer Fassbinder (German with English subtitles); 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets: $3 general; $2.50 seniors and students; $2 society members. Information: 659-4795.

Knowledge Update: *The Dollar Outlook in Today's Economy* will be the topic of R.W. Baxter, bank manager; 1:30 p.m. in room A-9 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150, ext. 451.

Native Plant Society: *Wilderness Studies in the Trinity Alps of Northern California* will be the slide/lecture topic of backpacker Liane Newton; 8 p.m. in room 2 of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome.

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ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

FULL OR PART TIME help: housekeepers, bookkeeping, dining room, maintenance, dishwasher. 659-3486 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Responsible career-minded individual for a young, growing company. Real Estate License required. Salary with liberal commission earnings. Contacting individuals, pension and profit sharing plans, KEOUGH And IRA Accounts, Trust Deed and investment experience desired. For personal interview contact; EARL GAGNIER (408) 984-5365.

PART TIME HELP over 21. Apply Round Table Pizza, 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, between 2-4 p.m.

FULL OR PART time help, apply Joseph's Deli, Carmel Valley Village.

STUFF ENVELOPES! We pay 60c each! Information: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to—Symtex Enterprise, P.O. Box 1501, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

C.V. HOUSEWIVES—We want YOU. Round table Pizza in C.V. Village needs part-time help over 21. Friendly place. Ask us 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

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Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE
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Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY STUFFING THE MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW EVERY THURSDAY AT OUR MID-VALLEY PLANT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOUR TO FIVE HOURS PER DAY. EARN $4.50-$5.50 per thousand pieces stuffed. SOME TUESDAY WORK ALSO POSSIBLE. CALL JEAN AT 624-0162 and put your name on our stuffers' list. We will call when we need you.

RELIABLE WOMAN to clean four-room house ½-day week. 624-1409.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, Childcare—11 and 9. 3-6:30 Monday through Friday. Must have car. Tulares Carmel Valley. 659-4667.

FULL TIME MAID or Houseman. Call Fran at Rippling River Carmel Valley. 659-3141.

PART-TIME CHILD sitter and/or housekeeper (12-year-old boy). Requires some overnight stays. 625-3240.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER with responsible, helpful 11-year-old daughter seeks permanent housesitting position. Non-smoker, highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent local references. Please call Judy at 899-1673 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

MATURE RELIABLE business lady will house sit Carmel. Permanent loving care. Finest references. Write P.O. Box 1335, Monterey 93940.

Situations Wanted

MATURE, CULTURED, retired schoolteacher desires position as companion, executive housekeeper, tutor. Experienced. Unencumbered. Free to travel. Call 646-8410 or 646-9222. Mrs. Smith.

PERSONAL/SOCIAL SECRETARY 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615 (213) 464-1959, leave message. Nita Ernest.

MIDDLE-AGED unencumbered non-smoking woman will house and pet sit by day, week or longer. Call Alice at 659-3393, anytime.

Personals

SEE ORIGINAL WATERCOLORS, etchings of Carmel in your home. Ten-day trial—no obligation. Enhance your decor. Write P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach 93953.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern convenences; sun-drenched protected patio; ½ block south of Ocean between Vitlago and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month $1,200. June 3-August 31. $32,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Just completed. 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths, wet bar, water views, garage and carport. $750 on lease. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

PEBBLE BEACH luxurious protected living in an elegant two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Perfect for the single person or couple. For lease $650 per month. Call us now. Mustard Realty. 624-3807.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. Furnished two-bedroom house, one-bath, $450. The Village Realty, 624-3754.

LEASE CARMEL three-bedroom, two-bath, two fireplaces, views, walk to beach, choice area. $675. 624-1881 after 5.

CARMEL HOME WITH FIREPLACE, Two bedrooms, one bath, large private yard and garage. No pets. $395 month, First and last. Deposit. Evenings 624-1372.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED one-bedroom, garden apartment. Downtown Carmel, fireplace, no pets. 624-6274.

CHARMING NORMANDY COUNTRY home. Second and Camino Real. Large master suite. Lovely second bedroom and bath. Asking $800 month. By appointment only. 624-7963.

PEBBLE BEACH. Immaculate, spacious two-bedroom house. Fireplace, large deck, garage. Adults. No pets. Local verifiable references. $550 per month plus $1,000 security. (415) 595-0489.

ROOM FOR RENT Mid-Valley. 624-6639. Mature male, non-smoker. $125.

TO LEASE Carmel Scenic Road, three bedrooms, three baths, two patios, fireplace, garage, appliances. $950 month. 624-8691.

MASTER BEDROOM with private bath and kitchen privileges for rent. $200 per month for responsible male. Non-smoker. 624-7633 evenings.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only $335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDRM., two-bath prime home S/Ocean. Atelier. Gardener. Available 10/15 for 10-month lease at $540. 625-2519.

CARMEL TWO-BEDRM., two-bath house. Fully furnished. Six-month lease. 624-4500 anytime. $525/month.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM home, fireplace, $500 monthly. Dolores Johnson, agent. 649-1423/624-7179.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Vacation Rentals

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

AVAILABLE JULY 1 to October 1, two-bedroom, one-bathroom, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Near airport. $600 plus security. Carmel Associates. 624-5373.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, plush! TV, fully equipped, KING, near beach. $140 week. 408-372-5530.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-$250/midweek; $90-$130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598, (415) 944-0905.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 for two to four months. Attractive, modernized three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished. Two blocks from Ocean Ave. $500 plus security. 624-0745.

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM cottage furnished, fireplace, close to town, beach. Available December through February. $450 month. 415-820-3343.

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to Post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks new residence in Carmel. Excellent local references. 624-5899.

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Real Estate For Sale

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1600 square feet. River frontage. Walk to shops. $169,500. 624-3206.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

TWO CHARMING MONTEREY houses, rental &/or home, with large Carmel stone terrace garden. $145,000. Connie Andersson, agent. 659-2226.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN DUPLEX in Pacific Grove. $142,500 with 10% down. Owner financing. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519. Walk to beach and shops!

TRIPLE-WIDE MOBILEHOME. Three bedroom, in beautiful condition, located in five-star adult mobilehome park in Watsonville. Motivated seller. Rancho Cerritos Mobilehome Sales. Dealer No. 4862. Phone 722-5391.

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A VERY PRIVATE contemporary redwood home. Three bedrooms, tile baths, sweeping views of ocean and valley from every room. Mid-Carmel Valley. $199,000. 624-5084.

HACIENDA CARMEL
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$15,000 DOWN buys you a lovely 2-plus bedroom, two-bath home with a large private, sunny patio. Walk to town. Carmel-by-the-Sea. Call the Guzzettis, owner/agent, Execu Systems, 649-3397.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

FURNISHED OFFICE for business or profession. Newy decorated. Includes reception area. Business services available. Next to Mid Valley Shopping Center. 659-4828.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, two 200-square-foot office spaces, second floor. $115 each. Available now. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

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Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

RETAIL SPACE IN Carmel Village. 1,000 to 1,400 square feet. Must be street front. Phone 394-9308.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, $15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

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FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, $5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

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'76 VOLVO 264 GL A/C, power windows, sunroof, new Michelins, excellent condition. 646-9567.

'76 VOLARE slant 6, new radials, 47,000 miles, good gas mileage, tape deck, stick shift. $2500 or make offer. 624-3381 after 6 and weekends.

★★ **MUST SEE** ★★
'73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 53,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. $1,800 or best offer. 625-3623. after 5 or weekends.

MUST SELL!!!
1965 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 4-door, fully equipped with power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, etc., in excellent mechanical condition. Outstanding transportation car for only $450 or best offer. Call 659-4630.

'74 BUICK APOLLO compact, good condition, low mileage, good MPG. $2400. Call 659-3816.

'72 MAZDA RX 3 needs overhaul. $100. 372-0593.

'68 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE Red w/black interior. 350 V-8 w/Hurst 3-spd. New heavy-duty susp. w/Gabriels and Dunlops. Fast, beautiful investment and classic summer car. $3,000/offer. Call Charlie at 625-2927 after 5.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

HELP! I HAVE SKI FEVER! (and no skis!) Need 175cm by Rossignal, Fischer, K2 or other leading manufacturer. Will pay up to $50. 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

WATERBED WANTED: King or Queen size with bookcase-type headboard preferred. Will provide own water. Also interested in other bedroom furniture. 659-4630.

THERMAL PROCESSOR needed for making mimeo stencils from printed material. If you're not using yours anymore, I'll give you up to $100 for it. Call 659-4630.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

VOLVO: 1973; 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

CARPETING NEEDED: Approx. 12x15, in good condition. You should see the rag we've got now! Please call 659-4630.

USED WET SUITS needed to prevent hypothermia. Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

GLASS & WOOD Coffee table. If you've given up coffee, I'll give you up to $50 for the table you used to put it on. (No scratches, dents, mars please!) 625-3623.

INDULGE MY CHILDHOOD fantasy! I'm looking for a 1964 or 1965 PORSCHE 356 Coupe, in absolutely IMMACULATE physical and mechanical condition, and I'm willing to pay top dollar to get it. Call 624-0162 days, 659-2023 evenings.

DONATE your sturdy card tables for use in nursing homes for arts and crafts. Dr. David Morris, 659-4556.

Wanted

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

SELL ME YOUR VW convertible. I'm starting early to find my wife the Christmas present she wants. Help me. Must be in good condition with no rust. Willing to pay reasonable price. Joe, 624-0162.

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to $1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

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CASH PAID for furniture, tools, antiques, jewelry, household goods. Call 625-1018.

GOOD HOME NEEDED for our pet sewing machine. If you have a nice warm cabinet to offer for a reasonable price, please call 659-4630.

Antiques

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

HARPER'S ROW MONTHLY Magazine, Number 278, July 1873. Best offer. Write: 438 Los Pinos Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

OAK KITCHEN 'HOOSIER,' choice piece $475. 624-5251.

Garage Sales

BARGAINS GALORE! Chapel Guild Thrift Shop. Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Half-price sale through September. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 11 to 3.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, tools, kitchen ware, hardware, drapes and items you want. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 22-23, 10-4. 26206 Mesa Drive, Carmel.

HUGE GARAGE SALE— Montessori School of Carmel Valley, Inc. 9290 Carmel Valley Road (next to Begonia Gardens) Saturday, September 22, 10 to 4.

Misc. For Sale

VIOLIN—Becker ½-size, with bow and case. Excellent tone and condition. $150. Call 375-5180.

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

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FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

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TWO BEAUTIFUL OILS, religious motif. 24x48 seascape "Master in Storm," 24x36 "Master Beckoning." Best offer. 624-4650.

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NATURAL RANCH Mink Stole. Siberian fur. $400. Ms. Bradley, 394-9605 evenings.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newspring from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

Misc. For Sale

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. $90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5, ask for Tracey.

THREE BICYCLES for sale. Two 10-speed, one ladies three-speed. All like new, but tires are flat. Best offer. 373-0084.

FULLY PROGRAMMABLE top-of-the-line Hewlett/Packard 67 calculator. One year old. Includes owner's manual and operating guide. Standard pack. Two sets batteries, battery charger, soft case, card folder. $250. 659-4237.

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STEREO PARTS. Almost new. Teac A-350 stereo cassette deck, Garrard syncho-lab 72B, Shure cartridge, Pilot 15-watt amplifier. Not sold separately. $220. Call 624-4520.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

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Pets & Livestock

WE HAVE HAD a number of inquiries from local people who wish to lease horses, mostly for trail riding in Garland Park. We've already made three satisfactory matches. If you have a gentle, reliable pleasure horse (English or Western) at home that perhaps the kids have outgrown or nobody's using anymore, consider leasing him. You screen the prospective rider, who assumes full responsibility for board, farrier and regular veterinary care. The horse would be cared for and supervised here. Interested? Phone Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437 or 659-2023.

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KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

HELP HOMELESS HURRICANE victims. Send contributions to Carmel Red Cross Disaster Fund, Box A-5, Carmel. 624-6921.

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BUSINESS, PERSONAL services: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; editing/rewrite; letters; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

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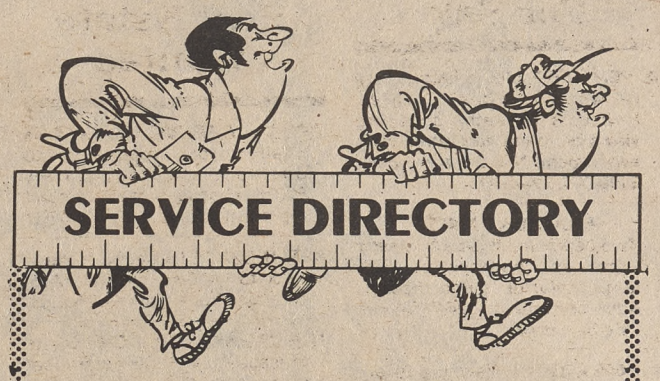

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Sanitary district board to study new service proposal

The board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District will discuss the formation of on-site wastewater management zones at its meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

Dan Seidel, a sanitary engineer from Palo Alto retained by the sanitary district, will present a written and oral report to the directors at the meeting in Carmel City Hall on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

The report will cover the financial aspects, liabilities and management needs for the sanitary district if it decides to annex service areas outside its boundaries.

The sanitary district may drop its ban on annexations as a result of several requests from developers in Carmel Valley for service contracts.

State law requires that sewage treatment plants for development in excess of five units must be operated by a public agency which would also monitor its on-site septic tank and leach field.

The proposed Village Greens, Barbara Mark and Carmel Valley Ranch developments have requested the service.

Monterey County has suggested that it could form a separate sanitation district to service the developments.

In response, the Carmel Sanitary District decided in August to review its ban on annexations and consider the managment of on-site wastewater facilities.

"The board will get a good idea from Seidel of what's involved with setting up this new service," District Genral Manager Michael Zambory said.

"They could decide at the meeting to go with it. We'd either work out service contracts for these developments or annexation and zone fees," he said.

Zambory said that a separate fee system would be required because the district would be servicing users with different systems at a variety of distances from the district offices.

"We wouldn't want present users in the district to incur the costs. That's the whole point of forming these zones," he said.

The district could begin service by the first of the new year if the board approves the proposal, Zambory said.

Kindergarten early entry planned

The Carmel School District has taken action to allow earlier entry for five-year-old children into kindergarten.

The Board of Education at its Sept. 11 meeting approved a new policy to extend the cut-off date for admission by two months.

District Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey explained that the current state law restricts kindergarten admission to children who are five years old on or before Dec. 1 of each school year. On a 5-0 vote, the trustees requested that the date be moved to Feb. 1.

The school board must submit its policy for early admission to the State Department of Education which can approve a waiver under the Education Code, according to Paul DeLay of the County Counsel's office.

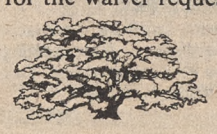
Wilsey said that the Feb. 1 cut-off date allows an extension to admit "sufficiently mature" children without disrupting the enrollment into first grade.

"The best interests of some children will be served if they are allowed to enter kindergarten at an earlier age. This gives more latitude, but assures protection for students who shouldn't be pushed ahead beyond their level," Wilsey said.

"We're not talking about a lot of kids," trustee Elizabeth Bell said. "It's a good policy. The district and the parents need the option."

Trustee Pamela Smith said that the district had probably lost children to private school kindergartens over the years because of the age restrictions on admission. Trustee Richard Wilson agreed. "The new policy makes a lot of sense," he said.

The action last week was a first reading of the rule. The board will have to conduct a second reading at its next meeting, Sept. 25. The policy also must be approved by the School Site Council of each district school, Wilsey noted, before it is forwarded to the state for the waiver request.



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Rib Roast	Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End, lb. $2.49)	lb. $1.99
Foster Farm Baking Hens	For Stewing	lb. 49¢
Manor House Tom Turkeys	Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A (Hens, lb. 77¢)	lb. 69¢
Jumbo Bologna, Safeway	Random Weight Pieces	lb. 99¢
Ground Turkey Meat	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. 88¢
Boneless Fryer Breast	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. $1.99
Bacon Ends and Pieces	Perfect Seasoner	lb. 59¢
Skirt Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb. $2.39
Pork Spareribs, Small Size	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. $1.39
Beef Liver, Sliced	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb. $1.09

Wheat Bread — Crushed, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ Pound Loaf — 2 for $1
7-Up — Regular or Diet, 6-12 Ounce Cans — $1.29
Ice Cream — Lucerne, Vanilla, Half Gallon — $1.35
Chicken Soup — Noodle, Town House, 10.5 Ounces — 4 for $1
Bath Tissue — Northern, 4 Roll — 79¢
Cut Corn — or Peas, Bel-air, Frozen, 2 Pounds — 99¢

Blue Bonnet	Margarine, 1 lb.	55¢
Ice Cream	Joyette Imitation, ½ gal.	89¢
Cragmont Soda	12 oz. Cans 6 for	99¢
Wheaties	Breakfast Cereal, 18 Ounce	99¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House 17 oz. 2 for	89¢
Wisk Liquid	Laundry Detergent, 32 oz.	$1.49
Kal Kan M.P.S.	Dog Food, 14 oz.	3 for $1
Palmolive Liquid	Dish Detergent, 22 Ounces	79¢
Nabisco Cookies	Fig Newton, 16 Ounces	99¢
Kraft Swiss	or American, Single Wrapped Cheese Food, 12 Ounces	$1.39
Contadina	Tomato Sauce, 8 Ounces	5 for $1
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Preparation H	Suppositories, 12 ct.	$1.79
Johnson & Johnson	Baby Shampoo, 11 Ounces	$1.59
Ban Roll-on	2.5 Ounces	$1.59
Frozen Food Knife	Each	$1.99

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(110 12/20, 126 12/20, 135, 400 ASA.)
Offer Expires October 3, 1979.

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Brown Derby — Beer, 12-11 Ounce Bottles — Save 50¢ — $1.79

Kirin Beer	Imported from Japan, 6-12 Ounce Bottles	$3.39
Ancient Age	Straight Whiskey, 86 Proof, Quart	$5.19
Los Hermanos	Burgundy, Chablis, Rose or Rhine, 1.5 liter	$1.99
Barossa Valley	Wine, 25.4 oz.	$1.99

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

BIG BAG STOCK-UP SALE!

RUSSET POTATOES — U.S. No. 1, Compare the Size & Quality — 10 lb. Bag 69¢

Valencia Oranges	California Grown	4 lb. Bag 99¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 lb. Bag 49¢
Carrots	Cello Bag	2 lb. Bag 38¢
Hoody Peanuts	Salted in Shell or Roasted	1½ lb. Bag $1.49
Mushrooms	Packaged	8-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sun Giant Raisins	10-1 Ounce Packages	Bag $1.49

APPLES — Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Pippins, New Crop, California Fancy Grade — 4 lb. Bag 99¢

Large Bell Peppers		lb. 29¢
Fresh Italian Prunes	Sweet & Juicy	3 lbs. $1
Casaba Melons	A Delicious Snack	lb. 8¢
Tokay Grapes	Peak of the Season	lb. 59¢
Yellow Onions	Jumbo, Hamburger Size, U.S. #1	5 lbs. $1

FLOWER SHOW

Mums	Assorted Colors, Foil Wrapped, 6 Inch Pot	$3.98
Philodendron	Split Leaf, A Very Hearty Indoor Plant, 8 Inch Pot	$10.98
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SAFEWAY COUPON — D.C. — With This Coupon — Film Developing — $1 OFF — Present this coupon when you pick up your photofinishing order and $1.00 will be deducted from the total price. Our Regular Low Price of Developing & Printing. Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family. Good Sept. 19, 1979, thru Oct. 19, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. SAFEWAY COUPON

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Items and prices in this ad are available September 19, 1979, thru September 25, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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